(To determine just what the proposed charter will do for the city of Kingston, the columns of The Freeman will be open to any question on the document. The questions will be turned over to the Charter Revision Commission for answering and will appear in this column from time to time as they are asked and an-

Q. A 4-year term for Mayor is good thing if you have a good man, Suppose you get a "flat tire?"

A. Under the new charter, the mayor will not make up the budget, determine the number of employes and their rates of pay. This will be done by the Board of Estimate, composed of the Mayor, Commissioner of Finance and President of the Common Council. The Mayor will not be able to determine the amount of money to be appropriated. The Board of Estimate does this, and it must then be approved by the Com-mon Council. However, the Mayor must appoint the heads of the city departments (except police and fire which can be removed only after charges and trial). He is therefore held responsible for the efficient conduct of the different departments.

If the charter is adopted at the special election, we shall elect next November the following: o Councilmen 4 years Com. of Finance 2 years Pres. of Common Council. . 2 years 1 Councilman 2 years

In 1937, we will have another election. At that time, the Commissioner of Finance, President of the Common Council and 1 Councilman will be elected for a term of 4 years. In 1939, the term of the Mayor and the Councilmen will expire and we will have another election to elect their successors. In this way, we will have a municipal election here every two years, the same as at Supposing Political Party "A"

elects a ticket in 1935, and all the members of the Board of Estimate belong to that party. Then suppose the Mayor turns out to be unsatisfactory. In 1947, the Commissioner of Finance and Frieddent of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of Finance and Frieddent of the Commissioner of Finance and Finan election. If they have not made a good record, the people will have an the people have an opportunity to of the city administration on election coming craft.

The features of this system are made by a trans-Atlantic liner. a good job an opportunity and time the 28.92 knot record set by the pel us to do these things. plete a municipal program that will raitar, result in progress and improvement for the city as a whole.

RECOVERING FROM BITE OF COPPERHEAD BY "FAITH"

St. Charles, Va., June 3 (A).—Re covering from the poisonous bite of a copperhead snake, received in a "demonstration of faith," and unharmed by three large rattlers he handled before a highly emotional congregation, the Rev. George Hensley, holiness preacher, today reiterated his claim of immunity to reptile venom through "faith in

A crowd estimated at 1,000 which swarmed in a grove of cedar trees at Ramsey last night watched the revivalist and five others handle rattlesnakes imported from the mountains of Kentucky.

The minister ascribed the failure of the snakes to bite to his prayers, and cited chapter and verse of the scriptures as explanation of his ac-

Boundictine Auxiliary

the reception room of the nurses shores to watch the graceful ship home. As the meeting is the last of glide by, the season, it is hoped that it will Flag-be ter Monday Ball. Therefore all who decks, swarmed about the monster. to make returns before June 5.

Stolen Car Recovered

Saturday night a Cherrolet coupe Editendorf street was reported stoles from the rear of 596 Broadway. The car was found later abandoned on Green street. The ignition key had been taken from the car by the one who beloed himself to the auto.

Drive Started on Unlicensed Operators

State Tropers on Saturday started and operators who had not secured \$1,956,826,254,85. Customs 3-W south of Kingston by Trooper tures

Peter Doelger Brewing Corp. Hoover Sounds Warning Davis Caught, Pleads Agents Issue Circulars

Will Begin Operations as Soon as Repairs Are Completed; Probably Latter Part of the Summer-Brewery Had Been Closed for Some Time.

Smuggler's Plane May Be Down in Adirondocks

Malone, N. Y., June 3 (AP)-Belief that a smuggiér's plane might be down in the Adirondacks arose today as state police started a tedious mission of rescue toward this summer before the plant is opa "large, shiny object" lying in a remote spruce forest.

Although a check of all eastern airports has shown no plane missing, troopers reported to their headquarters today that they had interviewed enough natives to convince them of the accuracy of a report that a plane tumbled out of the skies near Blue mountain yesterday.

North woods men recalled that planes have been used in smuggling liquor, gold and Swiss watch movements between Canada and the United States. Several times New York state smugglers' planes have come to grief. A pilot was arrested for smuggling last

The troopers ventured no opinion besides their report to headquarters here that a plane actually had fallen.

A farmer and guide said they saw the plane's propeller stop turning, watched the ship glide behind trees and heard a distant

Only wild animals live in the hills beyond which the plane dis-appeared, and troopers said they might not reach the territory before late today. They started at 9 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Normandie, Giant

good record, the people will have an opportunity to elect candidates of the opposite political party, to check French liner. Normandia steamed cil of New York, and Jacob J. Javis, state inherited little from their forethe Mayor, who has still 2 years to into the harbor today smid a wild an attorney.

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Cur forebears who settled this the Central Trades and Labor Countrelled little from their forethe Mayor, who has still 2 years to into the harbor today smid a wild an attorney. serve. In other words, every 2 years acclaim by diving airplanes and the Elliman said, "why American indusvolce their approval or disapproval blasts of sirens on hundreds of wel-

Her voyage was the fastest ever

Italian liner Rex on a tun from Gt

The liner reached Ambrose Light in the outer harbor at 10:02 a. m. E. S. T., but will have to remain for

several hours for a flood tide before she can sail past Gotham's skyscrapers to her new Hudson duck. Although the gleaming vessel an chored at quarantine at 11:03 a. m.

(EST), the was not due to dock until between 2 and 2:30 p. m. (EST). Besides the mythical blue ribbon -won for the fastest time across the ocean-the Normandie set these records:

Fastest northern lane crossing. Her time from Southampton of 107 hours, 33 minutes beat the best mark of the North German Lloyd Bremen. three hours.

hours from noon Saturday to noon she visited him Thursday. yesterday the Normandie covered The insect was found in his room 748 miles at an average of 29.92. Saturday with notes indicating be beating the Rex's high mark of 736 had chosen that fantastic method of miles in a day.

The last hour's epeed, until she flashed by the Ambrose Light, was ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT speed ever achieved by a liner.

The French pride came up to the the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedic-crowding the decks could see black tine Hospital will be held Wednes- rows of automobiles and crowds linday afternoon, June 5, at 3 o'clock in ing the Brooklyn and Long Island

the season, it is hoped that it will Flag-bedecked ships, looking alevening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, signed to give food, sleep, chores,
be possible to make known the commost like tors from the towering. The ladies are preparing to serve a school and recreation, * * * bave not paid for tickets are asked Whistles, sirens, and deep-toned log ance is planned for horns blared a cacaphony of wel-

Among the welcoming craft were the official city welcoming boats and ing. June 16. mand by Louise Pfrommer of 100 Count Guard cutters crowded with immader street was removed stoles dignituries "down the bay" to meet

the Normandie. Glimmering overhead, their droning motors adding to the notify celebration, straignes circled, done, and soured away, accompanying the ship! from far sut.

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 3 (A)-The powas: Receipts \$11.558.867.24; expenditures \$22,766,635,41 but an item of \$335,424,955,22 consisting of trust funds, increment on gold,

a drive on uniformed operators of of the treasury ledger which result-most relation. All case were stop- ed in the day's expenditures showing Ped at various sectors to the county a credit of \$312,467,449,91; balance their renewals were summoned be- ceipts for the month \$20,228,680,89. ber of arrents were made on Route by 1) \$2,226,722,550,731 expendi-\$6.470,205.136.21 including

autets \$1,151,122,341,25.

The former old Hauck brewery at McEntee and Wurts streets, which has been closed down for some time, has been leased by the Peter Doelger Brewing Corporation of New York city, and will be placed in operation as soon as needed repairs are completed. It will likely be late

The Hauck brewery for years was one of the most important industrial ready sale in Kingston and the Hudson'river valley.

Later the brewing of beer ceased and the plant was turned into a plant to manufacture oils used in cooking, and operated for a time with some success. Finally it closed down, and remained idle for some years until was taken over by the Frank Braly Brewing Company of White lains following the advent of prohibition. Under the Brady regime the plant was operating about a year before it again closed down, and has remained idle ever since.

TWO ASK NRA STANDARDS BE CONTINUED BY BUSINESS

New York, June 3 (A)-Continuance of NRA standards of wages and working hours in spite of the Subusiness leaders today.

Louis K. Comstock, president of he Merchants Association of New York, in a statement yesterday suggested that present standards be maintained, adding:

"The Supreme Court decision has given to business the opportunity to prove that, with liberty of action, it will function efficiently and with the best interests of the country in

Trip in Fastest Time

In pastest Time

I with Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Coun-

try cannot maintain the standards which have been in existence the past two years without compulsion of law. The question today is whether, as

SPIDER SHORN OF ROLE

IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Worcester, Mass., June 3 (AP) .-- A black widow spider was shorn today of the weird role investigators at his discussion, the former President this "snatch" that Davis had been first thought it played in what they described as a suicide attempt by a 26-year-old restaurant worker.

Physicians said an overdose of a narcotic unwittingly supplied by a seniors. student nurse not the deadly sting of the spider-had brought Stephen Liarsky close to death.

. William P. Finneran, superintendent of detectives, said Rose Castagnaro of Westerly, R. I., a 21-year-old 110 hours, 27 minutes, by almost student nurse at Worcester City Hospital, told him she happened to leave Fastest day's run. During 25 a sleeping powder with Liarsky when it. But that sort of people did not tentiary.

The insect was found in his room

Next Sunday communion services terian Church and preparatory serv- processes were disclosed with every Thursday evening.

The annual strawberry shortcake in all of them," he said. supper of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the chapel on Friday and his hours of the day were dedelicious meau and a large attend-

The annual Children's Day exerheld in the church on Sunday morn-radio worrying about that."

SUPREME COURT ROOM WILL BE PRESERVED

Washington, June 3 (P) .-- The old Senate chamber, where the Supreme Court met totay for the last time dustrial and farm proces and the after holding its sendons in it since 1853, will be preserved for posterity

Heiselman Called Progressive Mayor

in its present condition.

The Newburgh News seem Mayor Heliciman one of the state's progressive city executives. The of this morning to assist in the

Relly and Proper Religion, south of \$2,223,572,321.12 of emergency expenditures of the States' programme city day. When last seem she were a literature Proper Religion of penditures; excess of expenditures executives. In a sense be in hading black and white scheckered dress. In Part Twen village and up the \$2,122,471,235.42. Grown debt \$24. The fight for adoption of 2 modern white Oxfords and ankly socket. She Ashorban reservent at the 4.32.245.225.25, an increase of \$3.85, schurter. It is unusual for men in is, 5 food i ichnes tall and welche Troupers were stopping cars and ex- \$21.25 over the pressons day. Gold office to do other than handicap 140 pounds. She has blonds desched efforts for change in charter.

Tells Drake University Students in Dangerous Member of the Barker-Native State To Scan Proposals Which Will Limit Opportunities to Work.

JOBS BY MERIT

Should Go To Those Who "Win Fairly by Merit."

Des Moines, June 3 (A).-Former

Here to address 178 Drake Uni- Bremer, St. Paul banker, versity graduates and to receive an and might, of any governmental aac- justice. tion which limits your opportunities to work and produce.

"Some people would like to mobilize you into a political bureaucracy to run this civilization.

"But some of us hold that the jobs should go to those who them fairly by merit."

Mr. Hoover asked, "Will government permit you to breathe the pure preme Court decision was the recom- air of liberty-in the spirit of the bill mendation employers had from two of rights? That is the thing that you have need to look out for. For in this matter you enter life at one of the most crucial periods of American history.'

The former President confessed himself "troubled" about youth's future. What troubles him, he said, was "what the forces of government may impose on you that will limit centives and your opportunities."

Hoover said he disagreed with 'exponents of the new social order' who "would dim some of your hopes by telling you" that hope, new adventure and new opportunity have departed.'

"Our forebears who settled this bears but a covered wagon, the sod their character, their religion, self-government and the freedoms enumerated in the bills of rights," he de-

"These God-fearing people builded ing in that district at the time. this state under freedom, not under Davis began his career of crime that it provides checks on an unesatisfactory administration and at the isfactory administration and at the from Southampton to Ambrose cent standard of living, or whether it ducts of their factories and their almost endless list of robberies, and murders an isfactory administration and at the from Southampton to distribute the same time gives a man who is doing Lightship, the Normandie surpassed is necessary by force of law to comfarms, that told them they could or shootings, kidnapings, and murders, farms, that told them they could or shootings, kidnapings, and murders, and the same of the few members of

"Necessary emergency measures ers. of war or depression" and "the necessity of stronger foundations of was the kidnaping of Bremer, St.

emphasized. "It is true old age and misfortune

who, fearing competition in life, wish 123 pounds. for assurance from government of From his bushy hair he gained the a routine job where they advance by nicknames "Curley" and "Cotton".

political favor or seniority and get He is heavy and stubborn. pension at the end. that sheltered life and should have sentenced to three years in the peni-

make Iowa or make America. A Little Encouragement.

Asserting "I am going to try and to remark on something to look out the first ten years of his life spent with it. on a Cedar county farm:

"The form was a place of constant Remaileting Auxiliary mouth of the bay in gleaming sunwill be held in the Rondout PresbyThe regular monthly meeting of shine. With binoculars passengers terian Church and preparatory services wonders. New manufacturing face betrayed and he was recognized. ices will be held in the chapel on changing season and a small boy was needed as part of the directing staff

"The codes had not yet arrived

business cycle either present, or eventually forced to pay \$200,000 coming or going, nobody told us, so ransom. cises of the Sunday school will be that nobody gat up nights with the

Price changes in Chicago or Liverpool markets affected only twenty spelled its doom. per cent of the farm income, the small bit.

"The index number of relative inratio of corn and bug prices did not come over the radio every day to give us anxieties about the whole 100 per cent of our standard of liv-Hoover asserted.

"That economic system avoided strikes, lockents, industrial clash, class conflicts, labor boards, arbitration," he said,

17 YEAR OLD GIRL REPORTED MISSING FROM BOME STERE

The police department was asksearch for Littles Coumbs, 17, of 11 "Nayor Relectman of Ringston is Gill street, who disappeared Saturbeir.

Political Bureaucracy Kidnaping In St. Paul

Karpis Gang Is Taken to St. Paul by Plane Under Heavy

ONE LEFT

Former President Holds That Jobs One of Gang Yet Free, Alvin "Bo" Karpis, Unofficially Called "Public Enemy No. 1."

St. Paul, June 3 (AP).-Volney President Herbert Hoover returned Davis, 33, considered by police one enterprises in Kingston, and brewed to his native state and sounded a of the most dangerous members of a high grade of beer which met a warning today against what he the Barker-Karpis gang pleaded termed a possible "political bureauc- guilty here today to a part in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G.

Davis formally admitted his guilt honorary degree, Mr. Hoover said, a few hours after he had been You should be suspicious of any brought to the Twin Cities by plane, proposal that asks you to forego the under a heavy guard of special rightful exercise of your muscles agents of the U.S. Department of

> His capture-he was selzed Saturday in Chicago-had been announced only a few minutes before Davis came into court.

> Davis was arraigned before Fed eral Judge M. M. Joyce in the some federal court room where one of Davis' chiefs, Arthur (Doc) Barker was convicted a few weeks ago of engineering the Bremer kidnaping. Barker received a life sentence.

> When the judge read the Breme case indictment, which charged Davis with writing the ransom notes while the banker was a prisoner, Davis said quietly: "Guilty."

Davis' capture by federal agents in Chicago, where he walked into a carefully laid trap and found himself surrounded by seven special agents, leaves only one important member of the Barker-Karpis gang or destroy your inspirations, your in- at large-Alvin "Bo" Karpis, coproprietor of the band and unomcial "Public Enemy No. 1."

Made Escape

Davis was arrested by federal agents last February, but made a spectacular break at Yorkville, Ill., by striking his guard over the head with a beer stein and jumping through a window.

He was rearrested Saturday in Chisaid they had no record of any shoot-

The gang's most famous crime sought for months.

Thirteen aliases served Davis at deserve protection and that the one time or another during his brushhaunting fear of poverty should be es with the law. He was born at driven from among us." he told the Tahlequah, Oklahoma, in 1902. He was slight of build, standing 5 feet

First arrested in Oklahoma for

"There are some who really need grand larceny in 1919. Davis was

Septenced to Life

Four years later he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, but give you a little encouragement and escaped from the Oklahoma state penitentiary in 1925, and with noth-Hoover compared lowa farm ing to lose, picked up his criminal PRESETTERIAN CHURCH life today with conditions during career where the law had interfered

> His freedom was short. In less than a month, his heavy featured arrested, and jalled once more. The next seven years he spent in the penitentiary. Then won a parole in No-vember, 1932.

Without waste of time he made connections with Karpis. the two Barker boys, Fred and "Doc", and their notorious mother, "Ma", and "if there was a depression or a ing of Bremer, whose family they the gang made plans for the kidnap-

> That exploit brought the departerring agents on the gang's trial, and

speaker declared. "and therefore couples and in trios its members were in a bloody battle to Florida, Fred

(Continued on Face 129

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemoun).

King George of Shalland cele brates his Chih birthday in quiet at Buckingham Coloce as all Biffain mana celebration bomorrow. Forest fires continue to suresd

in Maine, with many chousands of acres already relied. One fire lighe whithe to 20,000 regies of valauditors but bad redail elieu to burn northward.

Leases The Old Hauck Brewery Against What He Terms Guilty to Part In Bremer Describing Ransom Notes

Babe Possibly Ends His Mäjor League Career

New York, June 3 (P).-Babe Ruth, jobless and on his way back to New York today, probably has ended his major league baseball career, in any capacity.

His sudden break with the Boston Braves, who engaged him to a three-year contract barely three months ago as player, assistant manager and vice-president, leaves the former home run king "out in the cold."

Although a few big league club owners, having in the Babe's lingering drawing power, may consider making him some sort of temporary proposition, the majority have nothing whatever to offer him. To put it bluntly, the magnates

are convinced Ruth has outlived his usefulness, as a player, and that he has not shown any real capacity to justify giving him a trial as club manager. Waivers were obtained from all

American League club owners last February, at the time the Yankees made the deal which switched Ruth to the Braves. Now his National League future, which seemed to be so bright in the spring, appears to be behind him.

"I would like to see the Babe get a break;" said Ford Frick, president of the National League today, "but I do not know of any further opportunity for him now He failed to take advantage of the chance given him in Boston. If any other club in our league is considering making him an offer, I am not aware of it."

Question of Change in Constitution Growing

Says Present Set-up Covers All

Washington, June 3 (A)-While the capital awalted President Roosevelt's next move on NRA, and saw cago near Thomas street and Waller indications that he would seek to avenue in suburban Austin in a care- make the question of federal power fully laid trap. Several shots were over major economic and social reported fired, but the Chicago police questions a leading issue in 1936, the fight over the idea of changing the

constitution sharpened today. Senator Borah (R.-Ida.,) was on record with a declaration that the constitution now gives the government enough power to cope with emergency. In effect, he dared the and when or where it was paid.

stitution, he said: Those who feel that the states money lists the numbers of nine should be shorn of their power in United States notes and of 19,991 social growth" were not included in Paul banker, and it was primarily for whole or in part owe it to the people federal notes. to submit their proposals to the

other hand, favored a constitutional with "L0000034A" and amendment depriving the courts of "L00003778" and ending with all power to hold any law unconsti- "L35643933A" and "L35979275A". "It may be that there are some 8% inches tall and weighing only tutional. Although he expressed the

> "This is the only civilized country the executive can be overruled by a supreme court.

"I'm not criticising the court in St. Paul. any of the decisions it has made, but it does illustrate that we are a goverament by injunction.

The supreme court's power to void laws will be one topic discussed at a special council of war of American Federatilon of Labor leaders Capitol Hill observers, already tak-called for next Thursday by Presi-ing inventory of New York's 1936 dent William Green. Describing the court's decision as "a severe and stunning blow to economic advancement and social progress," Green

council to the parley. It was noted that Green at one point in his statement used similar phraseology to that in which, some time ago, he warned that widespread strikes would result if Con- with State Chairman Melvin C. gross ignored labor's legislative de- Eaton, is gradually emerging as a mands. He arged all workers to use strong leader in the offert to restore "their economic strength" in resist- harmony in the party, now divided ing "to the stmost all attempts to into three factions. ment of justice fast-moving and un- lower wages and living standards." Although many observers looked;

r some pronouncement from the The gang split up, but singly, in White House this week, possibly foreshadowing any step the Fresisecial justice was only imperiled a tracked down and killed or select, dent will seek in the present situation, be was believed to be watching tibe Cutskill Mountain Branch of the the country's reaction before deter- New York Central was also damaged. ಮನಿಸುವ ಹಿಡಿ ಅಹಾಸಕಾ ಶ್ ತರಸಿಯ.

As for the more distant future placed the tars back on the track, many ears a probability that there would be a move for a plank in the 1926 Democratic platform calling Police Board Will

EXAMINATION FOR POSTNASTER AT PROENICIA.

Washing Sun.

Bulletin on the Weyerhaeuser Ransom Money Lists Numbers of Nine U. S. Notes and of 19,991 Federal Notes.

DAVIS CAPTURED

Volney Davis, an Associate of Alvin Karpis, Was Arrested in Chicago on Friday.

By LELAND HANNUM.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Tacoma, Wash., June 3 .- Department of Justice agents distributed circulars today describing the 20,000 bank notes with which 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was ransomed last week as the Department of Justice at Washington announced the arrest in Chicago of Volney Davis. at one time suspected in the abduc-

tion of the heir to a timber fortune. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. said Davis was taken Saturday. Davis is wanted in connection with the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul more than a

Davis is an associate of Alvin Karpis, also wanted for the Bremer kidnaping and was identified tentatively last week as having been here May 24, the day George was kidnaped and held for \$200,000 ran-

Government agents disclaimed knowledge of the authenticity of a Seattle newspaper article today which said a mysterious automobile found in Seattle Saturday after George was freed, belonged to George's uncle, F. Rodman Titcomb. They also denied knowledge of the newspaper's As Possible NRA Move report that Titcomb was the intermediary who delivered the ransom to the kidnapers; that the transaction Borah Challenges Government To was in the woods near Elme, about Take Issue To People For Decision, sixty miles west of here, and that the kidnapers set Titcomb afoot by

stealing his car. The newspaper (Seattle Post-Intelligencer) said Titcomb was found by Charles Ingram, assistant general manager of the timber company, who followed him in another car.

Ingram and Titcomb, like all others

close to the case, have refused to comment, declaring they have decided to make no statement other than the formal one issued by George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., shortly after their The investigators refused to reveal

could not start a new enterprise. and he is one of the few members of the gang living. Federal guns have from both the right and the left."

"Necessary emergency measures ers."

and he is one of the few members of amendment. Defending the supreme barked "finis" for most of the oth-it could have reached under the con-The hulletin describing the ransom

who paid the Weyerhaeuser ransom

The Federal Reserve notes are all people in the way of a definite of the "L" series but are not in sequence. Thus it takes fifty-five book-Senator Norris (R.-Neb.), on the size pages to list the bills, starting

The lists were being distributed to belief nothing could be done in this banks and all other places where congress about an amendment, he large amounts of money are han-

A man arrested in Chicago Friday, in the world in which a law passed about the day the ransom was paid. by the parliament and approved by was described by officers here as |Davis, who is wanted for the \$200,-000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping in

BELIEVE IVES MAY BE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (AP).gubernatorial prospects, speculated today as to whether Republican chieftains are grooming youthful summoned the union's executive Irving Ives of Norwich. Assembly minority leader, to be their stand-

ard bearer 15 months bence. Those close to G. O. P. affairs point to the fact that the southern tier insurance man, closely allied

Preight Cars James Track. Three freight curs on the O. & W. Hailread jurnsed the track near the station here Salunday afternoon. A. portion of the track was term up and क्षालग्रेसाला एकाशीरली किल वेशावश्रद्ध अववे

Consider Charges

As soon as Mayor Helegiman re-The United States Civil Service turns from the State Mayors' Conferlieved of duty by the police chief.

Commission will hold a competitive since it is expected that the Board examination for the position of Police Commissioners will hold postmaster at Thornicla. Applica- a special meeting to consider charges tion must be filed with the commis-sion at Washington by the close of that have been locked against one business on June 21. The examina- of the members of the relice force. tion is held under the President's It is said that the officer was to reander of July \$2.-7932, and not un- post for duty in one of the radio der the civil service and and rules oute at 5 ciclork Surday morning. Information and be secured at the but failed to appear for dury until post office or from the commission at 7:30 that morning when he was re-

What About The **Proposed Charter?**

Standish May Become | gin to rectain what had been well-kept gardens.

here, may soon become another ceded before the saws and axes of Adirondack "ghost town" because of lumbermen. almost wholly to bats and owls.

had a more spectacular or prosperous Onchiota faded after a huge saw career than the famed mining village of Hammondsville in southern Essex county. In the Civil War period the highest grades of iron ore in the United States were taken from mines in that region.

Old timers still recollect the days owner of the mines, was a scene of galety. Long after the mine shafts the stately mansion still stood proudly in the midst of its lawns and

Still farther south in the mountains, in Warren county, are the remains of another once famous and prosperous mining community, Graphite, named after that product. Business fell off and soon its scores of workers vanished to other sections.

A great mill, the last of the village's buildings, was swept by fire two years ago. Graphite passed out of existence because of much cheaper production of its product elsewhere than was possible there. Barnesville in Franklin county, al-

so has become a memory today. Ten years ago its last inhabitant moved away after watching house after house abandoned and the woods be-

Another Ghost Town The decline of lumbering caused Peaseville, once a prosperous Franklin county village, to become a Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 3 (P).- "ghost town". What is left of its Announcement that the prosperous buildings still stand, although the little community of Standish, near village vanished as the forest re-

Goldsmiths and Onchiots, both the rumored dismantlement of a blast within a few miles of Saranac Lake, furnace there, recalled to old resi- once were regular lumber towns and dents of the mountain country other now are close to being deserted. once thriving villages now given over drives which passed down the Sara-After the decline of the great log nac river Goldsmiths was kept alive None of the now described villages by sportsmen who came there to fish. mill was dismantled. At the height of its existence many of its inhabitants had accumulated fair sized fortunes and spent it in abandon.

Boreas River, home of Nelson La-Bier, one of the most famous of Adirondack guides, today is among when the mansion of General Ham-mond, hero of the Civil War and advance of time. Many sportsmen, some of them of great wealth, brought much fame and prosperity to the tiny hamlet.

What Congress ls Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Debates utility holding company

Agriculture committee gets ready to report revised AAA amendments.

House

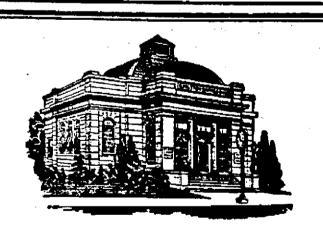
Takes up miscellaneous legislation. Ways and Means committee studies liquor tax legislation.











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SOUGHT IN KIDNAP MAN-HUNT



Until 9-year-old George Weyerhacuser was safe at home in Tacoms, Wash., federal agents withheld their grim man-hunt for the kidnapers. Now the "G-men" are loose on the trail. These public enemies are mentioned as suspects: Alvin Karpis (top left); Harry Campbell (top right). running-mate of Karpis: Ed Dentz (bottom left), Texas badman; and Volney Davis (bottom right), another Karpis lieutenant, Karpis, current Public Enemy No. 1, was implicated by the kidnaped boy's statements. (Associated Press Photos)

WRITES WEYERHAEUSER 'SCOOP'



John H. Dreher, veteran Seattle Times reporter, is shown as he hammered out his sensational "scoop"—an interview with \$-year-old. George Weyerhaeuser after the kidnaped Tacoma, Wash, boy was red. Acting on a hunch, Dreher took a taxi and met the farmer who was bringing George to Tacoma. Dreher returned the kidnaped boy to his parente. (Associated Press Phote)

FARMER RETURNS KIDNAPED BOY



Here is the bettered eld car in which John Benifus started to bring me the kidnaped George Weyerhouser, who came to the Benifas rm near Issaqueh, Wash., after being freed. Bonifas, behind the wheel, police headquarters in Tacoma, Wash. (Associated Press.)

Girl Disappears



Merican Roth Norbic (above), 19-per-old Yanhers, R. Y., girl, disepstated white on his way to final minations at Brantwood Mail.

'George Is Back'



The parents of Symmodi Goorge repartments matriximal stein si-Weywins fonce even after the kidneped boy was returned. M. M. Scilcom, familly filliand, is shown as he told repor-2075 The boy was home. (As Press Photo)

Legion 3rd District

What is expected to be the largest

tee, who will be hosts. About 2,000 expected to take part in the cereLegionnaires, 300 ladies of the Auxlilary, 300 Sons of the American Legion, 20 bands and drum corps and
limitation French Locomotove and William J. Hennessy, have made

harie, Ulster and Sullivan will come to Troy on that day to take part in

What is expected to be the largest gathering of Legionnaires in Troy aince, the New York State Department Convention in 1927; will take place Sunday, June 9, when the Cohoes, Cobleskill, Troy and several high school bands including the Catholic Central High School beld.

The bugic and drum corps expected death rates, than for the are fine to take part in this affair are: incerts of list year, are fine to take part in the fine to ta the cerémonies. William J. Hennessy, Rensselaer county commander, on behalf of the tion of the Fort Orange Squadron of Rensselaer County Legion Commit- Albany, the largest in the state, is

box cars of the Forty and Eight So-clery, fun and honor society of the Legion from the counties of Albany, be a miniature state essevention and Conference June 9 Renessiaer, Greene, Columbia, Scho- probably the biggiest Third District Conference ever held.

Substantially lewer year lo-date douth rates; than for the ling four months of list year, are resorted in 1985 for the real cerebral

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vacant land developer and owner of opment for a period preceding pos-one of the largest deposits of humus sibly the glacial drift. It rests on a in the sastern section of the United States, has applied to the United States government for the establishment of a project on his humus beds, situated between Highland and New

The Wallkill Valley project, which has been pending for some years and which was a joint survey conducted by the Department of Conservation of the state of New York and army engineers connected with the War Department, reported on the said project some years ago, at' which time much local interest was aroused. The matter, however, was allowed to lapse and only recently its approval by the United States government as a definite project, was announced, as of the date of May

This project provides for drainage of flooded lands and for their being turned into land suitable for growing cucumbers, lettuce, celery, matoes, string beans and such other garden products. The entire land reclamation project involves over 20,000 acres and its benefit to the residents of Wallkill Valley is

As part of the project there will be set up—as has been announced two and possibly more Civilian Con-servation Camps within easy access of Messmer's Ulster county humus deposits. It is presently planned to use the humus to be taken out of the deposit as part of the land re-clamation scheme incident to the Wallkill Valley drainage project.

Much local interest has been Bois and David H. Merritt are push- pneumonia which developed following the matter in the town of New Paltz and will make official contacts in Highland, New Paltz and Kings with the Metropolitan Life Insurance ton. It is understood that they will Co., in Kingston in 1910, had adsecure approval of the various vanced until at the time of his death Chambers of Commerce, local im- he held the position of superintendprovement associations, provement associations, service ent of agencies for the states of Il-clubs, such as the Lions, Kiwanis linois and Indiana, was located in and Rotary, and various other civic agencies within the area to be de- the company from 1917 to 1922 and

tists and engineers and also provide a charter member of the Glens Falls employment of many hundreds of local men, who will be engaged for a considerable period of time in tak- also active in the Chamber of Coming out the humus and loading it for transportation. It will bring to the town a larger purchasing power than it now has at the present time. The two CCC camps have not as yet been designated as to site but the announcement has officially been made at Ulster county will be credited with two such units.

There are already PWA projects along the Wallkill river at or near Wallkill and Walden and it is hoped to secure the cooperation of all existing government agencies for the purpose of taking humus out of the the degree team. A rose drill will his duties. satural bed and spreading it wherever within the area there is a need of

The Messmer humus has been tested by the United States Department of the Dramatic and Glee clubs. All of Agriculture, the New Jersey Ag- Grangers are welcomed. ricultural College—part of Rutgers University, the laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland, and many others Emelia Riccobono Weyhe dancing but did a song and tap dance routine and it has invariably been proven to school, appeared on the WGY radio which was well received.

be of the highest grade.

The Wallkill Valley p The Wallkill Valley project and the drainage of the lands in question and the reclamation of other lands under the President's executive orders and policies will constitute the largest public works program ever

undertaken in Ulster county. The Ulster county humus has been featured by John Messmer and much has been sold through his irvington, N. J., wards at Chancellor avenue and Colt street and through his Newark offices. The humus was first. discovered by Mr. Messmer in 1925. He purchased shortly before that the

Messmer Applies for Estata, consisting of 285 acres. Which was used for many years as a farm. Setentists say the meadow land stretching from the New Palts-Highland Elighway No. 229 back for several miles is the bed of an old antidiluvian lake and that the human deposited there has been in process of disintegration and developer and owner of opment for a period preceding posings made in some places show a depth of sixty nine feet without reaching the bottom of the deposits. It is one of the richest developments

in the state of New York. The need for humus, considering the drouth situation in the west, the apparent. Humus is practically the life giving property of the earth and mus on the old DuBols Farm likens it to the blood coursing through the

Funeral Tuesday for Harry R. DuFlon

Funeral services for Harry Rolland DuFlon; who died in the Medical Arts Sanatorium, New York city, Friday, will be held at 10 a, m. Tuesday in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, 48th street and Fifth avenue, New York, and at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in St. James M. E. Church. Kingston. The services both in New York city and in Kingston, will be Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. At the services in St. James Church Dr. Seeley will be assisted by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, recently appointed to the St. James pastorate. aroused and Peter Harp, Roelif Du- tery. Mr. DuFlon's death was from Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemeing an operation.

Mr. DuFlon, who since his start with the Metropolitan Life Insurance linois and Indiana, was located in Glens Falls as district manager of veloped. The value to the town of the Glens Falls Post-Star says of New Paltz and Highland of the within project is self evident.

The value to the town of the Glens Falls Post-Star says of him: "While in Glens Falls Mr. Duwithin project is self evident.

Flow was active in business, civic and fraternal affairs of this city. He was active in the Glens Falls. Rotary Club, and was secretary of the club for several years. He was merce and the Glens Falls Country Club. An enthusiastic golfer and fisherman, Mr. DuFlon possessed a genial and likeable nature and created for himself a wide circle of friends. He was widely known as one of the most capable and successful men in the insurance business."

Homowack Grange Meeting

Homowack Grange of Spring Glen expects to hold a very interesting meeting on June 4. The first and second degree will be conferred by den", will be presented by members

Was On the Radio

Announced As Settled Of Pension Checks

The negligence action brought in Snifta as administrator, etc., of Edward T. Snima against the Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., and the driver of one of their buses, was announced as settled at the opening fore Justice of the Peace Shultis of of court this morning. This was an action brought to recover damages for the death of Edward T. Sniffin. school boy, who was killed when dust and sand storms of today, the struck by a bus as he was walking wearing out of the land through ero- along the road from Malden to the sion and by too frequent planting Saugertles high school. A. J. Cook of the same crops, is more and more appeared for plaintiff. appeared for plaintiff.

Another negligence action brought by Roy DuBols against Bronx County Mr. Messmer, who discovered the hu-Stables, Inc., and another was also settled. A contract action brought by Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., against William M. Fitzpatrick was announced settled. Another action on the day calendar, Katherine Goodsell and another against Anderson Brick & Supply Company, Inc., was settled. No. 88, Sam Jacobowitz against Reid Ice Cream Corporation and another, a negligence action, was also settled.

The unusual number of settle ments from the day calendar caused court to again break until Tuesday moraing at 10 o'clock after an action for conversion was tried before a jury. The Standard Oil Company sought to recover for 1,662 gallons of gasoline which had been delivered to Frank Ferrara back in 1930. Justice Schirick directed the jury to find a verdict for plaintiff in the conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. sum of \$240.99. A. J. Cook, who appeared for defendant, before the case was tried withdrew the answer to the complaint and consented to plaintiff assessing damages.

The day calendar for Tuesday is: No. 81%, 89%, 183, 310, 202, 218, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 162, 197 and 216.

Jurors were excused until Tuesday

Slater Celebrated His 24th Anniversary

Alfred Slater of Hoffman street on Saturday completed 24 years of con-replies from Port of Spain, Paratinuous service with the Binnewater maribo and other places. Ice Company of which former Mayor

Slater came to Kingston from Union vestigation and from communica-Center nearly a quarter of a century tions from other sources." ago and entered the employ of the company as a driver of one of the horse-drawn ice trucks. For the past 16 years he has driven one of the company's big auto trucks, and during all those years he has never had an accident.

Mr. Slater during the past 24 cars has served hundreds of families on his route with ice, and has proven a careful and efficient man, well liked not only by his fellow employes, but the public with whom he came in contact in the course of

He celebrated his anniversary on team. During the lecture hour, a Saturday by working as usual and musical comedy, entitled "In a Gar- was again on the job at the usual time today.

broadcast Saturday, June 1. trary to previous announcement, Miss Beverly Bonesteel, a pupil of the Bonesteel did not render a plano solo

Raymond Purdy, alias Wray Supreme Court by J. Ellaworth Nathan Deere, was arrested Sunday

night in this city on a warrant executed by Officers Harry Martin and McGrane and committed to the county jail to await a hearing today bethe town of Woodstock. Purdy it is alleged in an information sworn out by State Troopers took three and were for his mother, his father tion of which he is president. and a boarder in the house. The James Cunningham and Trooper Mc- Kingston in 1936. Lennan who were expected to arraign Purdy later in the day on a

forgery and larceny charge. his mother the checks had not come. the purpose of having the council picious and notified Sergeant Cun- of an emergency. ningham who in turn asked Sergeant Simpson of the Kingston police to try and locate Purdy. Purdy was arrested in the lower section of the city by the police.

Purdy who is 48 years old has been in trouble before with the authorities and served time at Danne-

Await Report

Rochester, N. Y., June 3 (A).-Dr. Frederick C. Redfern today said he has decided to take no further action toward organizing a search for his son, Paul, pending a check by the State Department of Tom Roch's story that he found the missing aviator living among Indians in a Southern American jungle.

"In general," Dr. Redfern said as he arrived here for a two months business visit, "I told State Depart-ment officials that I agreed to leave matters at rest until the government had an opportunity to receive "What further steps will be taken

Walter P. Crane is president. Mr. brought out in the government's independs largely upon the evidence

Charged With Theft | City Officials at

Mayor Helselman, Alderman-at-large Murphy Motored to Syracuse on Sunday-Will Return on Thurs-

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Alderman June 27. t-large John J. Schwenk and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy motored to Syracuse on Sunday afternoon where the mayor and alderman-at-large will pension checks from the mail box Mayors' Conference which opened to near his mother's home in Wood-day, while Fire Chief Murphy will stock. The checks totaled \$42.50 attend the State Fire Chiefs' conven-

Mayor Heiselman will invite the case was investigated by Sergeant State Mayors' Conference to meet in

While the Mayor and alderman-atlarge are absent from the city the city is without a governing head, but According to the story told the in case an emergency arose the city police Purdy took the checks Satur- clerk is empowered to call a special day from the mail box but informed meeting of the Common Council for He is alleged to have cashed one at elect one of its number to serve as Merritt's store and one at Everett & acting mayor until the mayor and Treadwell's. When the checks failed alderman-at-large return. This, of to come his mother became aus- course, would only be done in case

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LESS BASEBALL

One of the things which made baseball America's national game in the past was its popularity not only as a professional sport but as an had its baseball players, big and little. If there weren't enough players on hand at any given time to make up two teams, modifications of the game were played. Men and Blindness. boys played baseball at picnics and on holidays. They flocked to big more. It is an ideal sport for health and fun because it requires neither intensive training nor undue exertion.

College and high school baseball never became so popular as football best ball-playing season fell in vaca- eye defects are present. tion time and the spring and fall ly baseball has lost what little high eyes may be defective. The followschool and college, support it ever had. It was one of the first sports dropped when athletic budgets had to be drastically curtailed.

Now comes the worst news of all. An observer reports that "far and wide throughout the country, boys of high school and college age have lost their interest in baseball as a game to play. Instead, they are said page. to regard it as a game for professionals, with only one here and there having sufficient skill to reach the major leagues." It does not sound map or blackboard lesson. like a change for the better, even young players. Perhaps this is a seum. temporary phase. If it is not, if 11. Is irritable over work. baseball is really waning in this out stopping. country, the situation calls for some 13. Reads when he should be at serious social analysis.

USES FOR CORN SURPLUS

Recent talk of "farming for industry" is not mere theory. Corn, our covers one when reading. preatest agricultural crop, is rapidly 18. Thrusts head forward in an ef-becoming raw material for industry. 19. Tilts hand to one side when A list of manufactured products al- reading. ready made from it includes dexcloth, rayon cloth, paper and paper ers: (a) Crusts on lids among boxes, asbestos, insulating boxes, (b) red eyelids; (c) styes; wallpaper, sugar grinders, coal child may also report diziness, headbriquettes, rubber goods, paint, aches or nausea. chewing gum, twines and cordage, alcohol, explosives, face powder, cosmetics, drugs, electric batteries, fireworks and window shades.

"When nature leaves off," says the Corn Industries Research Association of New York, "science begins, and Ulster Academy defeated Kings the lowly kernel of corn becomes a Academy at baseball by a score of mine of varied riches. From ordi- 11 to 3. nary field corn, after trial and error June 3, 1915—The Ulster County in years of research, the chemists of Automobile Club favored raising the corn refining industry are mak- speed limit here to 20 miles an hour. ing scores of useful products that Hurley. many other industries are glad to George L. Kinkade purchased the have.

"The growing demand for these processed products now uses about June 2, 1925-District Attorney one-third of all the corn that moves Frederick G. Traver appeared before through the principal markets. The the Common Council to arge adoppromise of further growth and de-places in Kingston. Over 2,600 had signed petition for an ordinance. phases of the agricultural outlook The petitions were referred to laws and may, in the early future, go far and rules committee and corporation towards answering the ever-present counsel to draft an ordinance. problem of corn surplus."

GOING ABROAD.

It is going to be a big summer for foreign travel, the agencies sur, street, Bookings for transmissific trips are
Horace F. Oakes and Rum newer
reported in many cities as running 40
nue married.

Therefore of Siles to 50 per cent about of last year's. June 3. 1925—Death of Stine be beld on Balle's lawn. Friday.

millionaires, as the humble stay-ai- bere registered \$6 degrees at soon, home might think. One passenger Peter J. Lemister diel suddenly agent says he has been astonished at at his home on Lindsley avenue from the number of workgass who some the effects of the heat. in and pull hig rolls of money out of was located in its new quarters at Their jeans to buy steamship tickets. 54 Crown sinerd. There are active inquiries 500, for Pire damaged the W. G. Browns which service the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crahes next winter. Nothing like Manufacturing Company plant on Mr. and Mrs. Grahes Davis, as well like Stephen stored.

Mr. and Mrs. Crahes Davis, as well like Stephen stored. libbs has happened for several years,

time when there is still so much up. loss in tomato growing depends on children

clear. There is really a good deal of money in the country, and the people who have it are more willing to spend Per Ashers in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 Who have it are more willing to spend it. Many, too, are making new money how, and there is a more

KEEPING UP WITH FORD

Fred Hicks, restaurant proprietor of Detroit, is not going to lose any of his help to Henry Ford's motor works, at least not because of wages, When Ford set his minimum wage at \$4, this employer matched it. Then, says Hicks:

"When he raised it to \$5 I met it. Now I see he has raised it to \$6, and, by George, I'll meet that." Ford's wage scale doubtless is carefully worked out with production costs and car prices and profits all neatly figured. If Hicks has done that, too, in his meal factory, he'll come out ahead, just as Ford does.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the

Copyright Act) EYE DEFECTS IN CHILDREN

It is estimated that about one child in every eight of school children is handicapped in his education by defective eyesight according to amateur sport. Every neighborhood the report of the Joint Committee of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association cooperating with the National Society for the Prevention of

Now it is not only because poor eyesight interferes with the youngleague games whenever possible, but ster's progress at school, but because they played baseball themselves even it affects his general health, his home life, his ability to play and mix with the other youngsters, that it is important that defects be corrected. Thus his whole mental, emotional and physical progress may be hampered by poor eyesight.

A child may be getting along "fairand basketball, partly because the ly well" at school and elsewhere, yet

Thus the report of the joint com-mittee states that "behaviors" and school terms are the seasons, of un-noticeable symptoms of children may favorable baseball weather. Recent- show parents that the youngster's ing is the list:

> 1. Attempts to brush away blur. 2. Blinks continually when reading.
> 3. Cries frequently.

4. Has frequent fits of temper. 5. Holds the book far away from

face when reading.

6. Holds the book close to eyes when reading, or keeps face close to

7. Holds body tense when looking at a distant object. 8. Is inattentive during reading iesson.

9. Is inattentive during wall-chart 10. Is inattentive during class dis-

though golf and tennis are gaining cussion of field trip or visit to mu-

12. Reads but a brief period with-

14. Rubs the eyes frequently. 15. Screws up face when reading.

16. Screws up face when looking at distant objects.

17. Shuts one eye when reading or

19. Tilts head to one side when

Conditions about the eyes that can trins, gums, pastes and glues, cotton be observed by parents and teachboxes, asbestos, insulating boards, swollen eyelids, and watery eyes. The

The above information should help to detect many cases that might otherwise escape notice.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 2. 1915-Adam Thiel died

Death of John L. Elmendorf in

grocery business of Ferris J. Davis at 232 Wall street,

Work started on erection of American Legion building on West O'Relliv street.

Mrs. Harry W. Rice died in Port

Death of Mrs. John Tice of Cedar

It is hard now to get tickets for sail- Brink of St. James street, a veteras June 14, will be discussed. The of the Civil War

And who are the tourists? Not unusual heat wave. Thermometers Saancially and carnettly requests all

The Ulster County Home Bureau

It is not case to understand, at a The difference between profit and either parents withing to have their resployment and hurdeling in the coinca large number of small things are kindly solved to get in touch with. Ten is said to be the most popular remains, and so many millions are on high cost except and large yields are bose all the neighbory and friends, spite of, and sot because of, the sort public rollel. Two facts, at least, are becomeny for profitable returns.

BYNOPSIR: Daphne Eumera, about to morry Robort Roda, tells Robort's daughter Alison that the Ony Westurn she loves to really a shedy physician. Dr. Lamley, Allson to convinced that Daphne to an adventuress, and has partial proof, also telling Guy of the proof when she accidentally learns that he really to Dr. Lamley. Alison, stunned, consents to accompany her father and elepmenter to a remote place in the Pyronece after their marriage. marriage.

Chapter 21 GUY AGAIN.

DAPHNE droned on about her plans for the honeymoon, "1 know the man who runs the place and he told me that there are wonderful climbs, and I thought we'd picnic and Alison and I could ex- been browing after all in that old. plore them while you played with your plants, Bob."

"I'm not sure that I'll come." Robert winked at his daughter. "You haven't said 'thank you' yet!" "I've done something much bet-

ter," retorted Dapline. "I've made you four whole pounds of those spegial little nutty chocolates you love!" "Ah!" Robert was rather everact-

ing his part, rubbing his hands together, smiling at Alison, "I tell you, Daphne's home-made chocolates are something to write home about!" "You're not going to get one yet!"

thing to do was to pretend not to up-

derstand; not to care! Picking up the evening paper, Alison held it rather high to hide her flushed cheeks as she pretended to read the news. But there were bot. tears in her eyes which made the letters dance about and she had to

Suddenly the headlines took shape and meaning, driving all the anger from Alison's head, all the color; from her cheeks.

blink twice to drive them back.

"EMPTY HOUSE MURDER," ran the heading.

MURDER! For a moment she turned cold. So tragedy had cerie house! It had not all been fancy! Her eyes ran down, scanning. skipping the print anxiously.

"Mrs. Grey, a pretty woman about thirty said 'It was a dreadful experience. I went down to get the cellar open for the man delivering coal. I didn't see the body at first, the cellars are so dark and it was lying sight up at the far end, in the recess under the stairs.

"'At first, I thought the last tenant had left some clothes behind and then I saw what it was!

" 'I screamed so my husband came running. I don't think I shall ever Daphne was arch now. "Wait!" She forget, it was so terrible—the blood turned to Alison. "One can't get and that awful, grey, hairless face



"EMPTY HOUSE MURDER," the heading ran.

decent chocolates out in Spain, off like a skull and the hands all stig the beaten track. Do tell me, what and without nails! kind do you like best! I must make "Although the police have not

suffication, as if the too apparent information, is requested to comand transparent efforts to placate municate-" and include her were huge noft elderdowns which were being pushed down on her until she could hardly breathe.

LE Lightly. "It's I who must think of presents. I must think of one to give to you. Mrs. Sumers-"

"Daphne, please!" "Sorry, Daphne. What would you

"I'm sure I should love anything you chose." She got up, held out her arm, linked it in the girl's and drew her out of the dining room. "You've your father's taste, my dear, which is wonderful Look what he gave me today—these lovely pearl

warmth the elder woman showed. but the touch on her arm gave her never fait with anyone cise; "As if and it had taken all her bodily

ENTERING the library, she drew couldn't afford anything as beauti- of guilt as she wondered whether fel os that."

Daphne broke into a ringing poal of laughter.

"Afford! You door, innocent child!" Don't you know that with your expectations you could get credit in any shop in London? "No: I never ren bills."

Why should you?" Dankne made that sound mocking. "My dear, how I wish that we were all like you!" Alloon turned away. She was feeling feriously angry again. Not so casy, after all, to keep one's temper with Dubbie, who was always mosting covertly, making each attempt

to be friendly into occasion for fresh

digs and mocking lenghter. The only

you semis. Or do you love nuts, too?" identified the body, they have a clue: "She loves creams," put in Robert, and they are auxious to interview "Then I'll make a whole box of the owner of a dark blue, two-seater creams, specially for her," declared car which was parked up on the Daphne affectionately, "as a pres- downs above the house throughout, the night of the 25th. The owner of Alison had an odd sensation of this car, or anyone able to give any

> The paper slid from Alison's hands on to the floor

A dark blue, two seater. Guy's car—? Parked all through that night. She made an attempt to smile the night that they had met! Then he had lied about it being in Warley! And the grey-faced man whom she had seen was lying dead:

> Yet Guy had told her told her distinctly—that he had seen nothing A trickle like icy water ran down Alison's spine.

What had really happened in that ionely house while she lay sleeping upstairs?

Had that grey-faced creature which she had seen, with its skull? like face and nailless hands been a "They are awfully pretty!" The a ghost? The spirit of a murdered girl tried hard to reciprocate the man looking for justice! For one moment the wild thought accepted her: but shosts are mere unsuba physical repulsion that she had stantial wraiths if they exist at all. she was a snake," thought Alison. strength to hold the door against the thing outside.

Then he was alive that night; had away as she said. "I'm afraid I died, been killed-She had a sense after all she had done wrong. Perhaps the man had not meant to threaten her, had come apetairs asking for help! Perhaps he had been running away in fear-if she had let him to, he might be allow now!

But running from what, from

That was the question. There had been no one in that house except themselves—Guy and berself and that arey-faced man.

Slowly. Allson sank down on the sofa and picked up the paper again, / 《Coppright, 1938. Speign 我, Winch! 🕏

Gay is damned by circu

RIFTON

Society of the M. E. Church will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening. June 5, at the home of Mrs. Harry urged to be present as final arrangepresident is very auxieus to make

come to this meeting. Sunday school will meet at the supper a success. areal bour. 2 o'clock. Frenching Children's Day will be exceened services at 2 o'clock; excepted welcome. The Children's Day exercises M. E. Church. will be beld on Sunday, June 16, at which service the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker m Posterey, will be baptised. Any n christened at this service

keep the above date in mind and at-Rifton. June 3-The Ladies' Aid lend the Children's Day exercises.

KRIPPLEBURE

Kripplebush, June 2.—There will Eckert. All members are be a supper given in one 4, for the benefit of the church. The mone will be pointe mind, baked belogue, real loof, pickies, broad butter, cakes and coffee. A modthis affair a success both socially and erate price will be charged. Vanida and choociate homeon ale lee cry the members who can possibly do so will then be on sale. The public is tavited to come and help make this

Relatives from New Jerney visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dond and Porty and Frank, Jr., called in this place Memorial Day.

"He MUST!" same the man with We beterage in the world. But that's in menuiniul expression. of the Sunday School children will med tens which afflict suclety, PROPERTY."

****** Shokan, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cordes of Glen Rock, N. J., called on friends here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cordes before marriage was Miss Margaret Krekeler of Shokan and Brooklyn,

A social event of last week was a birthday party in honor of Earl and Frank Brundage, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage on the mountain road. A fine turkey dinner was enjoyed by those present. who were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brundage of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Clio Lambert and niece Mabel of Liberty, Preston Brundage of Kerhonkson, George Egan of Brooklyn, Frank Brundage of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage of Shokan.

A light shower visited the north reservoir section Wednesday afternoon, bringing scant relief to vegetation which is being seriously atfected by the drouth,

Mrs. Herbert Cudney of Brooklyn spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer W. Long-

Memorial Day exercises were held at the Shokan school Wednesday afternoon by the teacher and pupils of the school. The mothers of the pupile were invited to this affair and refreshments were served following the conclusion of the exercises. The interesting program was made up as follows: Song, America, by school; reading, Memorial Day, Lois Robeson; recitation, Our Flag, Herbert Wells; recitation, Concord Hymn, Anna Leyder; song, Star Spangled Banner, by school; recitation, The Soldier Boy, Charles Personeus; recilation, Memories, Beatrice Wheat; dag drill by eight pupils; recitation. The Blue and Gray, Annette Robeson; dialogue, The New Memorial Day, by pupils; song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean; health play, entitled."Tommy-Learns a Lesson", by Carmen Lopez, Lois Robeson, Otto Grossman, Alva Winchell, Herbert Wells, Margaret Grosman, Merrill Wheat, Beatrice Wheat and Eddie Leyder. Robert Robeson, who was on the program for a patriotic recitation, was unable to be present on account of illness. - The entertainment and social, as arranged by Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher of the school, was greatly enjoyed by those in at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and children of Kingston called on friends here Thursday afternoon, Mr Hughes, who sustained a broken nose in a baseball game earlier in the week, as recorded in The Freeman, is getting along all right though somewhat weak from loss of blood as a result of his unfortunate accident. 'Jack' in his younger days was an associate in baseball games with Postmaster General James A. Farley. December 31, 1875. Dewitt C. Da-

vis started taking the Federal census for the town of Olive. Mr. Davis spent 40 days in covering Shokan, Olive, Bezverkill, Coons and Win-chell mountain districts, Watson Hollow, Bolcaville and other sections of the town, often working from early morning until 11 o'clock at night Some of the statistics gathered during this census of 60 years ago were: Population, 3.185; families, 460; dwellings, 445; cows, 468; horses, 386; voters in town, 766.

The tent caterpillars, a veritable scourge on apple and wild cherry trees during the month of May, finally are leaving their favorite hosts to seek "greener fields and past The pests at this time are everywhere, and crawling around on human being appears to be their especial idea of having a good time. The peach leaf curl, pear thrips, and black flies on tomato plants also have arrived to help put more joy into the

farmer's life. Current improvements at the CCC camp include the construction of a cobblestone fireplace and chimney at

the state foresters' quarters.
William Tuceling, Jr., is operating the home farm in the absence of his cooccessoccessocces father who is town engineer.

The Ridge road for a considerable distance has been treated to a dressing of shale, thus removing this ancient highway from the dirt road class for the stretch between Krott's corner and the state road at Hogs- roll for the seventh five-week period and Mrs. James Pine.

Dr. R. H. McCartney of Ellenville quite a drouth on over in Wawar- Brooks, Authory Canino, Mary

in Kineston.

Several residents of this section at-

niture valued at more than \$500,000 Wood. is being fitted into the new cruiser plate, pictures and antique furniture, entertainment. The club is su with a history attached to every



Pull supe "If they don't set too rapid." I think Flenty Grand one with out in Unis three."

This thee borse, you see, is my only because, and film Raymond.

A Washington Daybook

taken.

TELASHINGTON - Word in being passed around in labor circles here that the next convention of the American federation of labor, meeting in Atlantic City next fall may produce a fight to the finish between the industrial and trade unionista.

Burly, pugnacious John L. Lewis president of the united mine workers and a staunch believer that mass production workers should be organized by industry instead of by craft, is on the war math.

The trade-union-controlled execu tive council of the A. F. of L. has handed Lewis and his silies one of the most important set-backs they have received in a long time. It came in the council's ruling on the Anaconda copper case.

Various craft unions were given about 400 employee of Anaconda under a ruling of the council who were claimed by the mine, mill and smelter workers, an industrial union.

Lewis Voted Down "HE ruling angered Lewis. He an

nounced he will appeal to the convention in Atlantic City to back his stand without reservations else he will precipitate a show-down battle:

The situation seems to be this: Lewis joined the president of the western metal miners union in his contention that the mine, mill and

employee "In and about the mines" just as the united mine workers take in all employee at the coal mines

whether miners or corpenters. The craft union members of the connect voted down Lewis and George L. Berry of the printing pressuen's union, another industrial anionist. Lewis' second ally on the council—David Dubinsky, president of the Ledies' garment workers-

Arguments Advanced

was absent when the vote was

EWIS and his fellow industrial unionists contend that divided orgazination means divided strength of bargaining power with employera Many large employers also fa-vor industrial unionism, to save duplicate bargaining.

Wilm I nation of "jurisdictional strikes" also is advanced by some labor leaders as a reason for organisation by industry rather than by craft. Construction jobs, particularly, often are tied up for long periods when one union strikes in protest to certain work going to another

Work on the labor department building in Washington, for example, was stopped for weeks once when two unions had a dispute over which should put the covers on the radiators.



Party Food By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
LEFE should have some saled,"
Quecked Mrs. Quecker Duck "I quecked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I. think pond lily saind would be delicious." So she set to work, helped by several other ducks, preparing a fine mixture of seeds and chopped up leaves and on top of the salad, and

edging it; were pond lilies.
That looks like a real party. quack-quack," she said delightedly. "Now I'll have some dainty root sandwiches and then I'll make my famous pond lemonade." "We're having real party food, quack-quack," quacked the duck-

lings. "Now waddle along," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "and don't get in my way while I'm so busy." The ducklings waddled up the

bank and watched. "Oh, may I have a sandwich, quackquack?" quacked little Quackles. "Not now," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "If you're a good little duckling and don't bother me I'll give you some later on."

"Are we going to be allowed to come to the party?" quacked little "I'll tall you what I'll do," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "You may all come and help pass around the food and you'll



i, toat Mrs. Quecko didn't have plenty to eat at her parties." Now the food was all ready and

Mrs. Quacko was in a great furry. They'll be here any moment now and I'm not ready. Dear duck me, I must rush. Little Quacky! Hand me that twig so I can brush my fonth-ers! Dear duck me, will I be ready on time?" Mrs. Quacko was all of a duck flutter.

Tomorrow—"The Gueste"

EUGHLAND

Highland, June 1.—The honor has the following students: - Louisa is testing cows in the north shore Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Lile section this week. "Bob" reports Barnes, Helen Bayer, Edward Mrs. Jennie Green has returned to Cobey, Josephine Constantine, Franthe Windrum home on Tonche moun- ces Coy, Resalyn Cristaldi, Mary tain after spending several months Cusumano, Raymond Demato, Mildred Dort. Angelo Fillips, Dorothy Robert Robeson is ill at his home Fischer, Mildred Gruner, with an attack of septic sore throat. Gullotti, Jeanne Hogeman. Alfred Rose spent Sunday with his Hubbard, Marguerite Jeffrey, George parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose. Lane, Edan Lakach, Elele Lukach, Josephine Martin, Mary Messine, tended the funeral services Tuesday John Relyes, Mildred Relyes, Cathof John Whales, late of Brown's Sta-erine Richards, Derothy Recen, Ju-tion. British Outfit Swanky Cruiser geiline Trapani, Theodora Wall, Ethel Vandervoort, Robert Wilkie, Lois Southampton, England (2) Fur-Williams, Marjorie Wood, Life

The Queen Eather Cdub meeting Enchantress for use at the Silver was held Wednesday night at the Jubilee aaval review of Spithend, home of Miss Mattle Schantz. Mrs. The equipment consists of silver Charence Tompkins had plaused the a variety backet to a small boy sick in the Kingston Hospital. There were 26 members present and the hanten served inter Mineson. Mrs. Louis Palmer presided at the busisees meeting.

Mrs. Henry Unland, who died at her home in New Palts, was a monber of Highland Chapter, O. E. S. Sherburne Squen man gubulktute L. and New York. corrier for Mr. McHagh on R. D. 1

the Freehyterian Church. The Rev. D. S. Harnes will conduct the wor-The Propert Club ban cloud Ministe, N. J. spent the beliday with the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster D. Bond. for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orleands and

Miss Margery Columbe of Pleaseburg Both are holiday and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. BeCarthy.

Schantz, Bodora and Dmotio 300 and Vivia Word State up a party and přemickeň at Nimperanka, ako in the group were the Muses Ruth Fore-brers and Dorothy Raises of Pough-bersone, and District to poughs.

Bro. Mand Startest to spending a

barents Silver Spoon

BY BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "But they can't possibly marry! He could barely support her, let alone give her the things she is used to. Her silk stockings and

manicures alone would eat up a

large sum every month."
I wish I could make more money. A girl wants a good time, and I can't give anything to the girl I'm in love with, and don't even dare to prononey for good times and presents the way the other men do." These are two out of hundreds of

cases in the first generation of woman's suffrage. Not that the vote is responsible for it, but that, even with the vote, women expect to be given the moon and more of it every day. If they were happier, if the world were a more loyous place for their position of independence and se-

carity, well and good. But they do

not seem to be. For the material benefits of life they are willing to give up the real things, and only find out too late that the sacrifice was not worth while. It goes back to the home and to the over-emphasis laid by many of the mothers on clothes, looks, parties. A man is measured by what

material things be can give the girl,

and the girl soon learns to use the measuring stick. Many a mother, tired with the struggle to make two ends meet teaches her daughter, "I want you to be saved what I have suffered. Stay young. Don't sacrifice youth to romance and poverty." Have they forgotten the joys of ballding together?—the fulfillment of loving on the gliding of life, and the girls and boys who are brought up to think they can, must lose the best

COTTERILL

that life can offer-living

Cottekill, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Snyder and son, Franklyn, of Poughkeepsle, are spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Snyder.

Friends and neighbors are in sym-

pathy with S. H. Wilson and his daughter over the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Stadel, who has made her home with them for some time. Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Mrs.

Ira Beatty and Mrs. A. V. Elisworth of Kingston spent Thursday with Mr. Arthur Keator spent some time this week with his father, Garten

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church hall, Thursday after-

Turkish Women to Fight Ankers (47)-Turkey is to follow the lead of Soviet Russia and have roman soldiers—but only in time of war. President Ataturk told a woman journalist, "We work to save our men frum the horrors of war, but in case of war our women will certainly

be enlisted as soldiers." According to the political weather signs, an interesting time is going to be had all next year.

fow days with Mrs. Bester in Mil-

Miss Sara Martin of Paterson, N. J. spent the holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilcox. The Ladius' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold their June

meeting on Wednesday afterneon with the president, Mrs. George Eli-Mr. and Mrs. Pred Hamilton have returned from a visit with Mrs. Will-lard ide Pierce at Port Jefferson, J.

Ten members and one guest. Theo-The successed of the Lord's Sup-the Stamp Club Tuesday evening per will be observed at the service at with Mrs. Glody's Nears. Many those stamps changed hands among those 213

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of

The Sunday school board of the lethesist Church met Friday eveting at the church to prequire the The Mines Rose System, Mattle Methods support is held on June 6. for The regular services for Sunday are and bold with the Rev. Norbert Killinder

br. and Mrs. Cornellus DuBois of

moon, June 6, at 2 o'clock.

'Big Guns' Of G. O. P. In Midwest Primed For 'Grass Roots' Session

Leaders of the Republican party in the middle west are "cocked and

states will "take an inventory of the country's affairs, audit the books and make a report," issuing a declaration of principles designed to give immediate battle to the Roosevelt program

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON of Arora, Iil., chairman of the Illinois Republican state central committee, treas

urer of the midwestern Republican conference, has been a tireless party, worker since 1904. WAB elected secretary of his county convention. Believes the nation must look to the central western states for leadurged



demanding Republican leadership in the middle west, may have given

birth to the Lincoln shrine conference. This Topeka. Kas. lawyer, at 43, is called the "Kansas diplomat;" once was candidate for governor; is Kansas national committeeman; and was named by



National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher as his assistant in organizing the party for the coming presi- University, Mundential campaign. A close confidant cie's Ball Memorial Hospital, and the recognition by of Gov. Alf. M. Landon and of Wil- James Whitcomb Riley Memorial her party. She was MARKEY L FOSSEEN of government."

DR. EDWARD B. CLEMENTS of Macon; Mo., has been swimming long resident of Green Bay where ference, likes to let others run for upstream, folitically, in Missouri for he engages in nearly a half-

With century. he patience of the true physician, he awaits the. recovery." the Missouri national committeeman, of Missouri Republi-Cans since he WAS elected state chairman

"grass roots" conference when in 1921, "When DE FRANCE & CLEMONS the time comes . . . the leader will appear." He does not expect a and later at Excelsior Springs, Kas., sweeping reorganization of the party and dictated the choice of Spring- in the meeting at the Lincoln shrine the Republican convention. In 1932 war under President Hoover. field for the meeting place. Is an in Springfield, Ill. He says there he was successful in getting a mafor the second Illinois district. Was platform will have to meet elected by a majority of 61,000 votes stantly changing conditions. Both in the year of the Democratic land- political parties have had funerals preached at various times, JOHN D. M. HAMILTON'S voice, turned out pretty lively."

> GEORGE A. BALL, Muncie, Ind., manufacturer, philanthropist, national committeeman since 1931, is

than 70 years of age but that does not prevent his acparticipation in the afof his. Keuka party. College in New York, Hillsdale College in Michigan, Ball Teach-College in Munice, Indiana



Description party in the middle west are "cocked and primed" to make the "grass roots" conference at Springfield, Ill., June 10 of the "grass roots" conference at Springfield, Ill., June Following is an introduction to eight of the leaders concerned with the

conference: A. B. FONTAINE is national com- HARRISON E. SPANGLER,

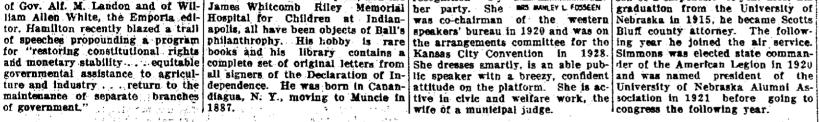
the practice of law. Since his election as national committeeman two years ago, he has been a frequent public critic of "new policies. deal' and has taken lead in organizing young



Republicans in Wisconsin. In 1928 Fontaine led a judgeship and post in the department successful campaign to have Walter of justice. Was a partner of the J. Kohler nominated for governar by late James W. Good, secretary of jority of stalwart, or "regular" Republicans elected delegates to the national convention in Chicago. It was the first time in 26 years the Irish terriers are his hobbies. progressive branch of the party hadn't been in majority. Fontaine was born in Green Bay in 1876, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1895.

MRS. MANLEY L. FOSSEEN. Minneapolis national committeewoman for 12 years, has been promlnent in the

campaigns of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. tered politics hrough the women's suffrage movement. And was one of the first in the nation to be given



mitteeman from Wisconsin and life- chairman of the "grass roots" con-

office while he sits back and pulls the wires. The 55-year-old Cedar Rapids attorney and national committeeman for Iowa. has been active in politics almost since boyhood. He has been offered and has refused a



Spangler was member of the executive committee in Hoover's 1932 campaign and is close personal friend of the former President. Golfing, breeding saddle horses and

ROBERT G. SIMMONS, who became a Nebraska congressman at the age of \$1, and kept the job 10 years, would

like to junk the 'new deal" and replace it with Republican principles and policies. Since his series of 10 debates last year with Senator E. R. Burke (D.-Neb.), he has an active critic of administration plans.



Simmons was born in a sod house in Scotts Bluff county in 1891, the son of a carpenter. A year after his graduation from the University of congress the following year.

Biggest Peace Time

Washington, June 3 (A).—The Democratic leadership hopes to speed the biggest peace-time navy appropriation bill to the White House before the week is out.

Although predictions were with-

held pending the decision of Senate

BRA-TUCK

The beauty of the rich new Jantzen Kava-Knit fabric and implicity of design are strikingly combined in the new Bra-Tuck. There's a new style accent in the smart tuck design at the bust giving a pleasing youthful effect to the brassiere ines. Because of the exclusive knitting process used by Jantzen, natural line figure control to a surprising degree is made possible. The Bra-Tuck molds the body gently but firmly. For un-buthing a Shouldaire cord permits dropping the straps with perfect modesty for shoul-

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Rest Peace Time and House conferees named to reconcile differences between the two bodies on the \$460,000,000 measure, there were indications to day that it would be the conferees named to reconcile differences between the two bodies on the \$460,000,000 Area Lists 128 Dead Shut-in Day Inc. day that it would carry the Senate's more liberal allowance for starting Huge Property Loss construction of 24 new ships,

Chairman Cary (D.-Ky.) of a House appropriations subcommittee handling the bill said there was "not going to be much difficulty" over the \$11,690,000 added by the

The Senate also increased approximately \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,fiscal year 1936.

The naval measure will round out the United States' biggest military spending programs since the World property damage in six states at

Mrs. Mary Legg

Mrs. Mary Legg of Main street, Port Ewen, will receive her A. B. degree from President Nicholas Murray Butler at the annual commencement exercises of Columbia University, New York city, Tuesday, June 4. Mrs. Legg is a graduate of Bar-

nard College where she majored in Sociology. In her Senior year, she has been an honorary member of Wigs and Cues, the dramatic club. has achieved "expert" rank in swim-ming and took a prominent part in

Other events which Mrs. Legg will attend during the annual Senior Week at Barnard include the traditional Step Singing. Baccalaurente Service and Tea. Senior Tea Dance. Senior Ball, Ivy Ceremony. Ches Day Exercises and Senior Banquet.

Graduates from Barnard College valley.

Nim Kathrya Heavey, daughter of nug, will receive her A. B. degree from President Nicholas Murray But- 880.960. let at the annual commencement exercises of Columbia University, New Herrick of Curtis said tornado and York city, on Tuesday, June 4. Miss flood damage in Frontier county Henvey is a graduate of Barnard alone would reach a million dollars. College where she majored in English Literature.

Other events of the annual Senior Week which Miss Heavey will attend include the traditional Step Staging. Succellaurente Service and Tea. Senier Tea Dance, Sunier Ball, 123 Ceremony, Class Day Exercises and Senior Banquet.

Philadica Pichic.

The annual please of the Philathea Society of the Albany Avenue Buptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Bates, Harley avenue, Wed-needay, June 5. Auton will be at the church at 3 p. m. of that day.

Bacchder Bese Company evening there will be a fall hand re-

Area Lists 128 Dead, Shut-in Day June 10

Damage as Plans for Reconstruc- Monday, June 10, will be observed tion are Begun-Central Nebraska as National Flower Shut-In Day. Hardest Hit.

000 the amount that may be spent Harassed by fears of new floods, the with great satisfaction and pleasure, in contracting for airplanes in the western great plains area today deliver to any bona fide shut-in counted its dead from raging waters whom they can reach in this immediof the past week at 128, fixed its ate vicinity, flowers or a plant. into the work of reconstruction.

North and South Platte rivers swept of moment. toward a junction in the western

part of the state. Missouri 2.

can river as it rolled southward from

Hampered by the breakdown of the Creek Games swimming fourna- of the complete flood damage. Duplications of death reports made tabulating difficult. J. M. Power of St. Louis, direct-

ing Red Cross work, said "It will be at least a week before the full number of dead and injured is known; Power said an incomplete but official survey by Red Cross chapters showed at least 1,000 families

Reports of heavy livestock casualties were uniform throughout the

The only property damage estimate, made by R. R. Hartford, an entered Kansas, was more than \$12,-State Representative Charles R.

Herrick of Curtis said tornado and Business in the valley was almost at a standstill. Receding waters of the mod Re-

publicas river disclosed as ugly landscape of ravines, slime, and Reconstruction efforts included discare prevention, power and communications restoration and rebuilding of water supplies. The South Platte river Booded

North Platte washed out some equatiers kennes at Scottsbluff.

First Buick Ladler Ald

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Dutch Church will will be made and Mrs. William Long- soled. radiabes, cottage Tan Anden.

David Burgevin of the Valentin

Burgevin Co., Inc., president of the Six States Have Total of \$12,000,000 local group of florists, announces that Florists all over the country on

Oxford, Neb., June 3 (A). that day, will without charge and

This happy thought on the part of more than \$12,000,000 and plunged dorists of the country was made concrete in the month of June because South Central Nebraska was the of the profusion of flowers in that hardest hit. Stricken simultaneous- month, quite beyond the capability of To Receive Degree by by the twin disasters of Tornado salesmen to entirely dispose of. That and the Republican river leaping out is then, no gift, but the assembling of its banks over a 200 mile area, and making into attractive packages its dead numbered 86. Today it of the flowers or plants and the dewatched with apprehension as the livery of the same is indeed a gift

So, if there are shut-ins in Kingston and nearby who can write and Colorado had 19 known dead, ask for the flowers, or can find some Kansas 9, Wyoming 7, Texas 5, and friend to notify the Kingston florists or Mr. Burgevin of the address of Kansas viewed with alarm the full such person, they will receive June wash of the overburdened Republi-flowers on June 10 without cost and with pleasure from the donor.

Last year Mr. Burgevin sent out some 200 such floral gifts and the communication facilities, relief work- memory of that joy is fresh in the ers could make only rough estimates hearts of the recipients who are asking again for the same privilege.

To those well and about, is given the task of informing Mr. Burgerin of any shut-ins they know who should be remembered.

Garbo Plays Hide And Seek in Chicago

Chicago, June 3 (AP)-Greta Garbo, enigmatic Swedish motion picture star, continued her journey engineer, before the torrent com- toward New York and her native James S. Henvey, of 238 Smith ave pleted its race through Nebraska and Sweden today after an hour and 45 miautes between trains in Chicago. during which time she almost—but not quite-eraded pursuers.

Anticipating an intrusion upon her privacy upon her arrival from Califormia abound the Santa Fe "Chief," Nim Garbo and a male travellag companion left the train at suburban Semaphore, several miles from the downtown station.

Her next appearance was at the union Station in Chicago, 16 minutes before the Manhattan Limited of the Pennsylvania left for New Tork.

nine city blocks at Orallala and the around a conser. Then, covering her face with her hand, she made a dash for the waiting train.

The Lodies' Aid of the Rendont Presbyterion Church will hold a meet Wednesday, Jane 5, at the strawberry shortcake suppor Friday manne at 52 Main street. As this is evening. June 7, and the patronage There will be a regular meeting of the last meeting of the season, a of the public will be appreciated. Excelsion Plose Company bunishs at large attendance is requested. Ar- The menu: Ham, roast beef, escalo'clock at the rooms, and Tuesday rangements for the sale of the blind loyed polaton, tomate and cucumber beared at the same bout at the year will be the busiess with Mrs. strawberry shortcake rolls and white bread, tea, collee, milk.

Stewart Is Held on

Stone Ridge Man Accused of Forging a Check for \$7-Is Held to Awalt rested for public intoxication, prom-Grand Jury Action-Other Police

ing on a charge of forgery in the lenging two other men to a fight second degree. Stewart waived ex- when arrested. amination and was held to await the action of the grand jury. He is ac- Hunter street, was fined \$5 for pubcused of making out a check to him- lie intoxication on Murray street. self and singing it with the name "E. M. Burrows." The check was for \$7. Stewart was arrested Sunthey could call it the Sick Chicken day morning on a vagrancy charge Case or the Sick Eagle Case.

Authorities disagree as to whether including superintendent, are appointed at the pleasure of the board.

also, but was not arraigned in that William Best and John Kelder

Forgery Charge Here staged a street fight downtown early this morning and were acrested. They were each fined \$5. Frank Smith, 24, of this city, ar-

> ised to get out of town this morning if given a susponded sentence. Judge Culloton granted his plea.
>
> Louis Carpino, arrested Sunday

Everett Sampson, a negro,

Authorities disagree as to whether

Water Board Defers Action on Employes

The Board of Water Commissioners held its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at the city ball and elected Harry H. Flemming as president, to succeed James F. Dwyer. whose term of office had expired. The board also elected Robert G. Groves as secretary. Mr. Groves was appointed on Friday to the

board to succeed Mr. Dwyer. The board deferred action on appointing its employes until the next meeting. All employes of the board,





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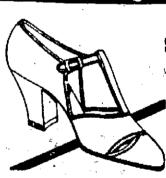


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clothes! "Balmoral style, all leather exteres with er beein. A very low price his excellent quality shoul

A horse can't pull while kicking, this fact I merely mention-And he can't kick while pulling

which is my chief contention. Voice (over the telephone) -Are

you the game warden? Game Warden-Yes, ma'am. Voice-Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last. Would you mind suggesting some nice games suitable for children between the ages of ten and fourteen?

You may not get all that is coming to you in this world-but look out for the next!

Mistress But is he a good young

Maid-Good? Why, ma'am, last time he was in the penitentiary the governor took eight months off his sentence for good behavior.

The stork doesn't merely visit some homes, it just seems to live

Youth-Oh, darling, how can I leave you?

out in the hall, you might jump out the window.

as they come, but you'll get more if Donaghy, Janet Kohl, Mass Nivan, you go after them.

Friend-Let's get our wives together touight and have a big eve-Man O. K. Where shall we leave them?

If your luck isn't what it should

was a perfect saint. Her Second-Then you'll never

see him again.

have to do is to leave a jug and a maker. Shirley Pearson, gone and the jug will be full.

vaccinate you in the laboratory, having honorable mention were:
Negre Woman Nd and Doctary
Sentors: Mary Darbes Helen Tilly
and Virginia Villami. Honorable

to see me tonight, did you?

Radio comedians will soon retire Charles Frier. Honorable mention from the air for the summer, to re- of Freshmen: Juliamay Dilworth;

Second Gossip-Nobody knows terrible?

A man admires the woman who Edward Branen; secretary, Betty wilson; student council representa-

Just around the corner happy days and fair

soon be there.

daughter.

with the road to happiness.

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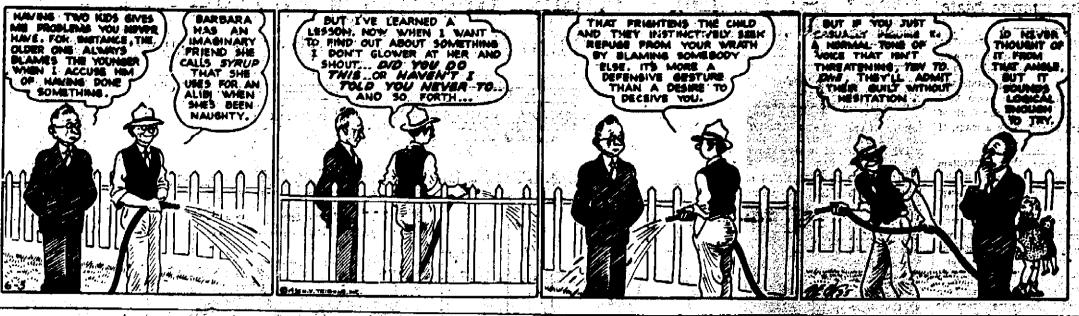
of the Rochester Reformed Church at Pi Sigma. Lambda Wednesday

will hold a picale at Foreyth Park, evening. Ringston, on Wednesday, June 5. A put luck lunch will be served. Each "TALMIDES" PRESENTS person attending bring a cup, plate and allver. Coffee and feed ten will be served by the society. The familles are invited to attend. The family of Marcus Schoonmaker

has moved into the house formerly occupied by Percy 2000h and for George Friedman has returned Jame 9 at the Temple Businest Hall, with Mrs. Margaret Van Eiten bome for the summer. He has been director William Chemnof has plan-attending a veterinary college in ned to present two performances of half the misfortune to get injuried on four. His friends are gird to well-"Talmed." One performance will be. come him home.

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, June 1.—The annual lantern service will be held on the campus Thursday evening, June 6. The lantern bearers are: Seniors: Joy Anderson, Ann Kaufman, Ruth Girl Friend-Well, if you are Nickerson, Helen Barnes, Frances afraid father may be laying for you Finn, Alice Stein, Charlotte Van Alstyne, Kay Blakeman, Wilhelmina Hines, Dorothy Knoll, Marion Mit-

It may be very well to take things chell, Anita Segersten, Mary few days ago. Virginia Velsor, Ann Crispell, Betty Hardy, Doris House, Adeline Miller, Roberta Newins, Rosalie Provenzano, Eleanor Stewart, Gertrude Sil-

ber and Harriette Smellie with Marion Raynor as song leader. Juniors: Janet Adair, Ruth Tinney, Ruth Van Valen, Lillian Jones, be, try putting a "P" in front of it. Dorothy Dreher, Eleanor Lewis, Leah Pollock, Lillian Watson, Edna Mrs. Secondly-My first husband Brown, Margaret Lemon, Eva Lund. Betty Wilson, Ruth Seward, Emily Palisi, Catherine Gilmartin, Frances Buchanan, Helen Morrissey, Delia

We know a man who says his good Crocker, Hilda Lybolt, Edwina Parwife is like an umbrella because he sons, Mary Radley, Dorothy Smith, can shut her up whenever he likes. Louise Travis and Eleanor Schermerhorn as song leader. Freshmen Tourist (in mountains)—This is a Beverley Babbitt, Ann Matthews wonderful place. I'm sure I can Evelyn Room, Agnes Shertenlieb, get plenty of ozone here! Mary Ryan, Cornelia Romanski, Native-Yes, stranger, all you Kathleen Ritchie, Cornelia Schoon-

half-dollar at the side of the road. Myers, Vera Braem, Xenia Colyer, Go away for five minutes and when Los Brown, Dorothy Babcock, Cathyou come back the money will be erine Meagher, Elizabeth Norcross. Elsie Short, Florence Brown, Edythe Byrnes, Elsie Jones, Saily Doremus, We don't feel any need for new Genevieve Brown, Elizabeth Jen money. Just give some of us a nings, Winifred Luchs, Esther Lechance to try out this money we now Fevre and Marjorie Hornig, song leader. These students are chosen

Negro Woman (in doctor's once) The names are submitted to the -Doc, I'se come to get vaccinated. main office where they are checked Doctor-All right, I'll have to for scholastic qualifications. Those and Virginia Villamil. Honorable mention of men: William Brown,

Soldiers always obey. You see, Stanley Kellerhouse, Lief Lange, the captain never pleads with them Robert Walker, Frank Cuccia, Henry to be nice or offers them a dime if Hallock, Arthur Daddasio, Donaid they're good.

Meagher, David Jacobson and Wil-

Sister's Beau—You didn't expect liam Pardy. Honorable mention of Juniors: Emily Buzdygan, Rita Clark and Adalyn Hopkins; of the Sister's Little Brother No. men: Franklyn Brauley, Enzo Neither did my sister. She didn't Politi, Louis Glucksman, Harold Fol-

turn in the fall when the chestnut Hazel Moore and Kathleen Moran.

First Gossip-Why did they sep-don and Edward Doolan. arate?

First Gossip—Oh, isn't that just day, those elected to offices were: President, Lilian Jones; vice-president, Marjorie Hornig; treasurer,

makes him think, but he keeps away Wilson; student council representations. The following tive, Kay Gilmartin: The following makes him laugh; he loves the girl who hurts him. But he marries the Doris Russell. Ruth Sussman and ence Place of Ponghkeepsle on Sunwho hurts him. But he marries the Arthur Daddarlo.

Wait for your arrival-you will

Just around the corner—sing it in number of Alumni. Press on! Do not falter! You the next scademic year are: Presiwill reach the goal: dent. Shirley Pearson; vice-president.

divorce her in the manner in which

she has been accustomed?

Mediterranean cruice this summer. Pauline Brundling spoat the weekend in New York city and mw-the ACCORD 'Petrified Forest" on Saturday.

Smith, Albert Haas, William Rear-

was held in the Auditorium on Mon-

The play "Talmud," written by Leonard Steinman and Mason Serota ton Lane spont Wednesday afternoon at Kingston.

Str. and Mrs. Donald Van Etten scheduled for the performance on and son of Kingston spent Thursday given at the communicament case. Mr. Windrum. Atheust potter of circu of the Temple Businer! Sunday them was leadly tajured they tother School classes at 10:30 a. m., on crived several bruible. June 2. The other performance will Asa Schoonmaker has taken ble

as follows:

Northe Leonard Steinman have been collectioning for Tachdene Sarah

Tree Suckind for a week from the city. gemArthur Louden

Served on Re bea

True one crists after another.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 3 .- Miss Bessie DuBois of upper Main street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van Wagenen at Ohioville.

Albert Appar, celebrated his 70th gen, N. J. A party of forty relatives Brooklyn and settled in Flatlands, the members of the executive committee who are Dr. Irving Wilsin hees Association, composed of about Voorhees, Ralph Spencer Voorhees

LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Le-Fevre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharman at Summerville J. one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner of Mrs. Phoebe Ashton and her son,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatter en-

Stanley Kellerhouse, Lief Lange,

put your picture on the piano until lette, Norman Grusky, William After you rang the doorbell.

Radio comediane all better the piano until letter of the piano until letter of

Of the men: Robert Corlins, Joe

Mine Each Hasprouch spent the past week and in New Jovey right ing triends. W. S. Martin ealoyed: a call from A meeting of the Dramatic Club

Mrs. Fred Tinher and Mrs. Roy Coutant of Highland and Mrs. J. S. Van-

derlyh mid-Captain Herman C.
Dayton of Ottowlik on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater entertaland their daughters and their husbands Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery of Newborgh and Mr. and Mrs. Clarrthur Daddazio. day. Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen also Professor Edgar V. Beebe was the spent the afternoon with Mr. and

ruest speaker at the banquet of Epsilon Delta Chi held Friday night Mr. Clearwater.

The third band chacert appropried by the New Faltz Chamber of Compractice school. Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg, was present, also a number of Alumni.

May 29, directed by Prof. Howard. Officers of the Freshman Class for B. Hoffman. A large gathering onjeyed the following numbers: "Mon-ltor." Organ Melody. Spirit of New Suitor—I wish to marry your laughter.

Father of Movie Blonde—Can you livorce her in the manner in which he has been accustomed?

The path of duty runs parallel rith the road to happiness.

The Moss Feature Syndicate for interesting transport of the manner in which has been accustomed?

The Moss Feature Syndicate for Mediterranean cruise this summer.

KERHONKOON Methoakeon, June 3-The Willing Workers of the M. E. Church will Accord. June 2—The Ladies Aid Mins Edua Taylor were dinner guesta Wednesday. June 5. at 12 o'clock. The mean will be rount beef, marked pullstoen, green beane, cabbage salad. TALMUD ON JUNE 2. chicke and coffee.

Mrs. Roy. Van Etten and Mrs. Mil-

be precented at 7:30 p. m. of the residen at Labe Michelanks for the same day. The cost of "Talmud" is second.

Arthur Louden Mee Clara Borkwell died Just position at Lake Managements for the Nyra Mechanic Wedlereday at the Cit Endier Romes season. Ben Yankel. Walter Spotter New Pultz, and the Sunoval was held Friends of Francis Dayle were

Ben Yankel. Walter Spains of Frank.
Selwyn Tucher at Ellenville.

Recalle Tucker The Reference Chatch School will have their (Religion) Day steeler to "Takend" is free election or June 5. The Resignate will have their on June 18. Seeing will have their on June 18. Seeing one is retorne to append t It is interesting from sectory and class. Mrs. Jacon Ducker has taken her hospital this week.

Attends Meeting of Van Voorhees Assoc. ?**₽₽₽₽₽₽**₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽

Arthur E. Fronefield of this city has returned from Brooklyn where on Saturday and Sunday he attended the annual meeting of the Van Voorhees, president; Sadie Estelle Voorhees, president; Sadie Estelle Voorhees, vice-president; Harry Stephen Vorbirthday recently at the home of his a member: In 1660 Steven Coerten; his, secretary, and Wheeler N. Vorbrother, Alfred Apgar, in North Ber- his wife and seven children came to hees, treasurer.

his coming to New Netherlands. North Front and North Chestnut lands Dutch Reformed church, the streets spent last Sunday at Pine same church he helped establish and TO CONDUCT SUMMER which he later became elder and deacon. A bronze tablet placed there John, and family were guests of to commemorate the anniversary of Mrs. Louisa DeGraff at Plutarch last his arrival was unveiled by James Voorhees, the eighth generation of

the family, who still resides in the

Governor of New Jersey. It was also decided to publish a complete genealogy in 1928. The handbook distributed yesterday is but a furtherance of a genealogy printed in 1888 by Elias W. Van Voorhis. Officers Re-elected.

The present officers of the associa-

450 descendants of Steven Coerten, and Stephen Robin Voris.

celebrated the 275th anniversary of The members who atte The members who attended yes

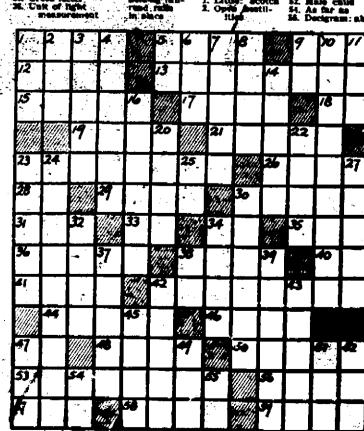
terday's celebration came from five More than 150 members of the states; the farthest being Grants association, together with friends, at- Pass, Ore. Amos E. Voorhies, pubsteven Coerten's honor at the Flat. made that trip.

STAY-AT-HOME CAMP

The local Y. W. C. A. will again conduct a summer stay-at-home

Tanada





Friends of Francis Buyes were builty Botel on June 4 at 8 p. th., for the result of an auto accident which the benefit of the 4-M Memoranting successed on Thursday evening, Sur- Clab. The refreshments will be afrees are his faither, two brothers, served by members of the costs. after his two similars.

Bir and Mrs. Buri Wan Differ mal-Another problem is what to do comed a designier at the allessille about the Lennison seems who were

A cord party will be given at the

Rate Card Party.

memployed during the allowed house.

King George at Trooping of Colors

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS Associated Press Foreign Staff

with his four sons at the head of a wore military uniforms and the blue column of crack cavalry and foot ribbon of the Order of the Garter, soldiers in the ancient cere had participated with their father in mony of trooping the colors as a such a ceremony. mark of his completion of the Biblical span of three score years and ten.

All the British empire celebrated High Point, N. C., June 3 (4) the king's seventieth birthday anni- Solicitor Gaston A. Johnson indicated versary as a holiday, and the cere today no charge would be brought montes here centered on the king sgainst J. R. Riggs, \$6-year-old all-

rooping wearing the scarlet and gold his son "crucify" him on a crude uniform of colonel-in-chief of the cross of boards.

Irish Guards. He saluted right and left with a white gloved hand as he rode from Buckingham Palace to the horseguards parade and back again. From all sides came from the crowds, cries of "God bless you, str!" Many happy returns!" "Long may

you live!"
The Prince of Wales, the Duke of London, June 3 (A) - King George York, the Duke of Gloucester, and astride a hay horse, rode today the Duke of Kent, like their father,

No Charges

His majesty participated in the ing station operator who said he had

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No. Season, December 28, 1994. Bullet B. Bellegrand

Events Around The Empire State

Buffalo, N. T. June 3 (P) The North Shore, L. I., We-man team is the new state skeet champion. The club scored 478 out at a possible 500 in the sixth annual title event held here yesterday. The Savage Club of Utica finished second with a mark of

New York, June 3 (P).-William McLarnen Bristol, 74 pas of Hamilton College's outstanding alumni members, is dead today. Bristol. chairman of the board of the Bristol-Myers Company, makers of pharmacentical preparations, died yesterday following an illness of several weeks. He was graduated from Hamilton

College in 1882. Bristol was born in Clinton, N. Y., he retired from the presidency of the firm in 1927 and since that time had devoted himself to philanthropic work.

MRS. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

most as often as coats...she knows

thousands of persons, from William

Beebe and his deep sea fish to the

by pounding on the knee of her vis-

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 3-Mrs.

John Flarity is ill and will undergo

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and

Rochester, N. Y., June 3 (47).—

Tall Evangeline Johnson StokowBut for a technicality Lieut. Comm. ski united a surgical preparation for-Russell Holderman would hold a new tune with the genius of Leopold Sto-American record for looping a glider kowski, the great and sometimes temtoday. He flipped over 50 times yes pestuous conductor of the Philadeltoday, me upped over so trains you persuous conquetor of the ramsucriterday at the Leroy airport, but the phia orchestra. Mrs. Stokowski is mark is unomedal as no officer of the ready to discuss any ism, and ready aeronautical Association was present to go to any place, no matter how jack O'Mara, of New York city, odd or distant. . She is as likely to who recently took part in the glider turn up in Java as Philadelphia, her sky train from Miami to Havana, home she changes houses, too, alholds the record of 46 loops.

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 3 (A). Dr. Ira A. Rowlson, of Plattsburg, smallest pupil at the Dalton School coroner, today planned an inquest in New York. the problems of eduin the death of Ambrose Tudicio, 34; cation are a major interest with her of Rockland county, who was found ... when deeply interested she is hanging from a hinge in his cell yes- likely to toss her curly brown bobbed terday; at the Dannemora State Hos- hair about and emphasize her points pital for the criminal insane.

Dr. Blakely R. Webster, superin- a-vis...she is often strikingly tendent of the hospital, said Tudico gowned, the gowns inclining toward committed suicide by hanging him a stylized type...she calls Stokowski self with bandage used to cover her "prince" ... she is the "princess"

Rockland county and sentenced to 20 approved methods, of course,

"Y" Camp Will Open July 2nd an operation on Friday morning in

Camp Preumaker, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. camp, will open its sea-end at the Clair homestead on Secson this summer on July 2nd. In ond street. past seasons it has not usually opened until after July 4th, but this daughter, Anna, and Miss Sarah year it is starting earlier in order to Memorial Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. accommodate some other groups E. B. Haines at the "Vista:" which want to use the camp later in

Boys can enroll for one, two, three Friday. or four weeks. The camp week begins and ends on Tuesdays, Reserva Tiller of London, England, and Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James 15 gunboats on the Sungari river tions are how being, made with N. Paul of Forest Hills, vaudeville Suyder over Memorial Day. ff: Fuller, boys secretary at the Y. artists, while motoring west visited M. C. A., who will again be the camp at the home of their old friends, Mr. Philip Maurer of Teaneck, N. J., turned from New York where she at-

Camp Preumaker is operated for morial Day. boys ten years of age, and over Rose Man The camp maintains a splendid corps of leaders so that all camp activity is carried on under competent supervision. Nature lore, archery, baseball, track, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, hiking, swimming, boating, fishing, leathercraft, woodwork ing horseshoes, music and dramatics are some of the activities which keep the boys pleasantly occupied.

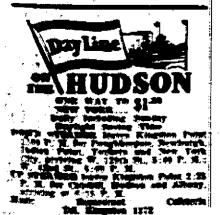
The camp is located on a beautiful stretch of land along the Esopus Greek at the place known as Glen erie Lake, seven miles north of Kingston. A commodious lodge houses the kitchen, office, din ng room, infirmacy and quarters for the thef and some of the staff. Boys are quartered in permanent dormitory cabins, the upper halves of which are screened all around so as to provide plenty of fresh air. Nine boys and a leader are housed in a cabin. The camp site is partly open and partly wooded to insure both plenty of sunshine and shade. The soil is such that the campus drains quickly, even after the hardest of

Swimming is always a popular part of the camp's program and the boys make constant use of a fleet of five row boats. Swimming and boating, of course are under the supervision of a certified lifeguard and boys are not allowed to go out in a boat without a leader or competen life-guard, until they have passed their "host test".

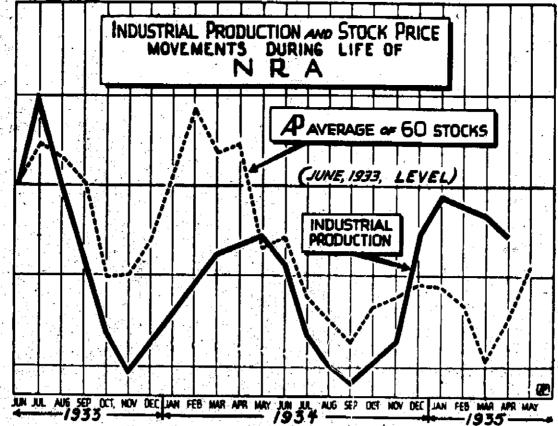
Three-Act Play at Epworth Hali Tuesday

A three-act play will be presented at Epworth Hall, Clinton avenue. Tuesday evening, June 4, at 8:15 o'clock. This play will be given by members of the Ashokan Dramatic Society under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They will be assisted in enderializing by the Melody Knights orchestra, also of Ashekan,

Miss Marie Lyons will play an accondien sele and Miss Office Guinac will give two readings, all of which summisses to be a very spleaded eve-Tickets are new on sale and may also be recured at the four. Dun't miss beating The Duncon's Honeymoon.



Large Groups Held Ready To Back **Program For Constitutional Codes**



The chart shows the ups and down of industrial production (live based on federal reserve index) and stock prices during the life of NRA, declared void by the supreme court. The center line shows the level reached in June, 1988, when NRA was created.

Before the supreme court handed

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington (A) — Despite the stunning blow of the Supreme Court's decision voiding the National Indus
Which depends for evisions on the figures represent a broad estitrial Recovery act, government which depends for existence on paysponsors of a modified NRA are workers has any right to continue wounds suffered Saturday night to him, of course, there are two counting upon strong support from when he struck his head against his children of the Stokowski-Johnson labor and large sections of industry counting upon strong support from in this country marriage, Luba and Sadja both in the move for congressional auth-Tudico was convicted of murder in will be educated by the latest, most orization of codes "within the constituted associations had gone on record

They declare that two years of voluntary codes of fair competition has not been determined. Many small what President Roosevelt has termed in the event that congress failed to employers have complained that it government partnership with busi-renew the legislative life of NRA, has been rulnously unfair to them. ness for recovery" has left labor with which was slated to expire on June a determination to maintain collec- 16. tive bargaining, minimum wages and Mr. and Mrs. Grove Webster and enhanced business appreciation of dicated by the magnitude of the the codes with modifications. shorter work day advantages and has Claire Lawsing of West New York curbs on unfair competition:

the summer. A special program seph Wilson, father of Mrs. Stahl, of Waurer, and family.

Will feature the Fourth of July.

The regular boys camp will run fred Fox and father, Liberty Hyde, and Mrs. Tracy Terpening, Sr., thenry A. Burns an old time resistor four weeks, closing on July 30th, on Memorial Day, returning home on Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burn and Palts after being ill for some time.

Jack Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James K. Wesley, on Me visited relatives here on Memorial tended the funeral of a relative, selzed from the former Chinese re-

Rose Maurer of Teaneck, N. J., is

spending a few days at the home of Hasbrouck Engine Co., will be held with her and spent Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl and Jo- her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira at the firehouse on Monday evening, with his parents.

Wesley Memorial Day.

Mrs. Andrew Andersen has re-

other small operators have said that they benefitted by it and a large num-

The figures represent a broad esti-

mate because of the difficulty of ob-

taining accurate statistics on those

industries whose cross currents may place them under multiple codes.

The service trades are not included. Exactly what proportion of the

ber of firms of varying sizes have exeffect of the abolition of NRA is in- pressed the desire for retention of government's unparalled effort to Whether NRA is completely aban-Hope For Support.

regulate business. Approximately doned or attempts made to revive it 2.326,000 individual business enter- in modified form, business observers

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Wedding Breakfast Menu The Menu

Fresh Strawberry Molds
Creamed Chicken And Mushrooms
In Patty Shells
Buttered I'eas
Hot Rolls Currant Jelly
Individual ice Cream Molds
Groom's Cake Bride's Caks
Coffee
Salted Nuts

Strawberry Molds

2 quarts berries % cup confec-tioner's sugar Select firm ripe berries. Wash well, do not hull. Arrange berries on paper doilles on serving plates. Place mound sugar in center. Top with fresh mint leaves. Serve.

Creamed Chicken And Mushrooms

% cup butter or chicken fat alt alt teaspoon alt teaspoon paprika
2 cups diced cooked cooked pimientos teaspoon
paprika
cup chopped
pimientos

% cup chopped cooked green peppers 1/2 cup cream

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add all ingredients excepting cream. Cook 5 minutes over low fire. Add cream, mix well and serve in patty cases. Garnish with water cress.

Groom's Cake

1 cup chopped raisins

1 cup chopped dates

1 cup chopped candied

orange peel

1 cup butter 2 cups sugar 4 eggs 16 cup orange

y cup orange juice y cup grape-juice 1 tablespoon jemon juice 1 tablespoon vanilla 2 tesspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon

teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon

apple
% cup chopped
pecans
% cup chopped
red cherries
1% cups flour
% teaspoon soda

Cream butter, add sugar and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, blending thoroughly. Pour into 2 loaf cake pans lined with 4 thicknesses of waxed paper. Bake 3 hours in very

MODENA **************

Modena, June 1-Frank E. Miller, treasurer of the Newburgh District Epworth League, attended a meeting of the league members at Newburgh Tuesday evening.

The Sullivan Schafer Post of the American Legion conducted brief services at the war veterans graves in the Modena Rural Cemetery on Memorial Day.

The Modena A. C. baseball team met the Clintondale Firemen's team on the latter's field in Clintondale, Thursday afternoon, and reduced the firemen to cinders as the score of 20-1 proves. Modena had four home runs to their credit, while Clintondate discredited themselves by causing the game to be called in the fifth Inning. Frank Miller was pitcher for the Modena team. The fire laddies were kept busy running errands for the A. C.'s. The complete lineup was: O. Coy, 1b; Rhinehart, c; R. Coy, ss; Wager, cf; Rooney, lf; Jansen, 3b; Edmunds, rf; Miller, p.

Miss Leah Hasbrouck has returned from New Jersey, where she spent the week-end with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross en-

tertained company from Poughkeep sie Wednesday. Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Ed-

mund. Jr., of Plattekill, spent Thursday atternoon with Mrs. Lester A. Wager and son, Lesier, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and

family of Maybrook were visitors in this place Thursday. The Modena troop of Girl Scouts attended the annual rally at "Camp

Wendy," the Ulster county camp for scouts, recently. Modena school will reopen Monday. June 3, after being closed for

the Memorial Day vacation. Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. Myron of imports. Shultis. Mrs. Theodore Ross. Mrs. berre met at Mrs. William Doolittie's Swiss hair. home Wednesday night to plan for a

Henry Hornbeck of Obioville has been papering the interior of the Conklin house.

William Cooke, Sr., and William Cooke, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, were callers in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. My ron Shultis were visitors in Poughkeepsie Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Black entertained com-

pany at her home last week. The annual Children's Day exercises of the Modena Methodist Sun-day school will be held Sunday morning. June 9. Baptismal rites will be conferred at this time.

Mrs. Deborah Shay is ome time with Mrs. Valentine Garrison at New Hurley.

MLLE. DE ROTHSCHILD

MAS BLUE WARDROBE

Paris. (P).--Mile. Cecile de Roth schild has almost her entire spring wardrobe in shades of blue. For daytime wear, she has a rednigete of navy blue wool fastened by three silver buttons and a talllear of dark blue faille with white stripes accompasted by a white linguist blown For evenion, she has one gown of blue lace, another of sky blue faille and a cape of sky blue reiset.



Child Training Called Important In Warring On Kidnap Menace

By KATHARINE F. LENROOT thief of the Children's Bureau (Written For The Associated Press)

Washington (P)—There is no magic formula by which parents may protect their children against kidnaping. But there are a few simple precautions which any parent can and should observe.

The precautions are well enough; will get you if you are naughty." known, but often in the rush of other affairs, they are neglected, They are largely

a matter of child care and training. "Matter of Course" Training

Children should be cautioned against accepting favors from strangers, against following people who offer them an automobile ride, a visit to the movies or any kind of party or treat.

Such training should be given simply as a matter of course. Care should be taken in giving it not to make children selfconscious and not to build up an at- and strive to promote high stand-titude of fear, since fear is often ards of public administration. found the cause of undesirable emo-

ional reactions. Children should be taught to look and intelligent treatment of youthon the policeman as a friend who ful delinquents are, in the last analwill help in trouble. Some parents ysis, among the most effective means make their children afrain of policemen by the threat, "The policeman ing.

Obtain Fingerprints

It is advisable to teach children at the carliest possible age to give clear answers when asked to tell their names. Many children who stray, run away or get lost could be returned to their homes much sooner if they were able to give their own and their parents' name, their address and home telephone num-

Cooperation between home and school would be helpful. When the teacher gets a phone message ask-ing that a child be sent home it is wise to wait a few minutes and call the child's home to check on the genuineness of the request.

Foot-prints and fingerprints of infants, if not made as a matter of routine by the hospital after birth. should be obtained by the parents. Preventive Work

Parents will also be working for the protection of their children if they take an active interest in the whole question of law enforcement

Preventive work, based on con-structive activities for young people of wiping out crime and racketeer-

THE MOMENT



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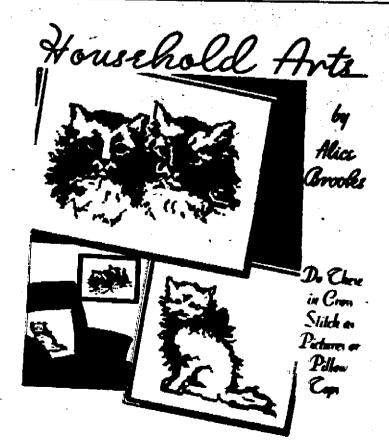
Flowers, ribbons and bows trim the brim at left sdie. the dressier hats in a very feminine manner. And for an unusual touch. vegetables and fruit made of tiny and chiffons. The crown and bow feathers in gay colors dare to gar- use navy bengaline for contrast and nish some of the newer adaptation! effective trimming.

supper and reception, to be held shown above is of Swiss hair in fu- combinations.

Nothing is quite so pretty as these | chain color. Wide bands of volvet large and dramatic portrait hats ribbon in American beauty shade used to top of fluttering chiffon, or and hyacinth blooms supply the top crisp mousseline de soie semi-for- brim interest, while a sizeable bow of the velvet ribbon neetles under

- Slightly less dressy is the large Tuscan straw for wear with prints

This combining of fabrics with Straws take in Leghorn, Tuscan, straw is much used. Starched lace, Anna Miller and Mrs. George Dusin- Italian Milan, Shantung Baku and net velvet, organdy, linen, bengaline; taffets and pique are some of the The glorious formal afternoon hat fabrics that make these interesting



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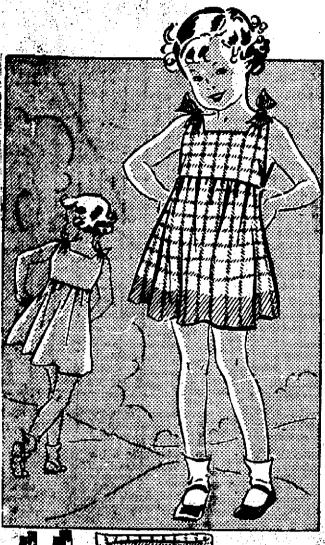
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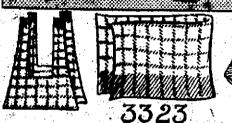
Table Cloth Dress!!

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For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.





Here's a counting dress for wee daughter. The original was made from a red and white table cloth. The skirt is cut in one piece along border with seam at one side. The ends of the shoulder ties, cut to border. The French panties, same back and from are cut out of two corners. It may also be made of crinkly cottons, gingham plaids, dimity prints, dotted swiss, etc.

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gown of black crinkled crepe edged with a band of vivid blue crepe at the hemline.

They must have nicknamed Amernational campaign year.

Shortcake Supper

Paris (A) Vivid blue tulle makes clety of the Rondout Presbyterian a striking evening cape which Lady Church will be served Friday, June Davies wears this spring. The cape, 7, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The which is hiplength, is worn over a patronage of the public is requested.

Early cabbage matures in about 60 days. You can figure your crop according to the time you set out the plants. Late cabbages take from ica the land of promise during some 100 to 115 days to make firm heads.

She Calls it a

Cook's Tour

NOBODY thought Katherine would make a very good wife. She seemed too frivolous. Always made a game out of everything. Hadn't a practical thought in her head-so it seemed.

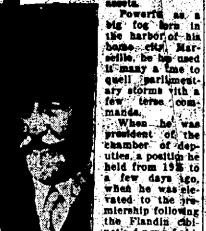
Maybe that's why she does make Ed such a good wife. You still wouldn't think she was serious about a thing. Yet she must be. Because you've never seen a house kept better in your life. Or a budget balanced more neatly.

Most women come home from shopping all tired out. Not Katherine! She makes a grand game of it . . . calls is her weekly "Cook's Tour." She pores over her newspaper like a travel map . . . charts a course that takes her to bargain ports . . . and gets there without one wasted step.

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ouisson's Voice May Prove Asset In His New Office

Paris (P) de premier d France a critical time, Fernand Souisson find his roice one of his best secols.



quell parlimentterus commanda. When he was provident of the uties, a position he held from 195 to few days igo, when he was ele-

micrehip following the Flandin cibi net's down fall Boulsson made no bones: about cit! ing the obstrept ous to task by name.

There was no "gentleman from Seine" or any such circumlocin for him. One day he gay ever-protesting communist part der the bellowed injunction: Cachin, thou wilt immediately

ckle for me that mug of yoursute de sufte! Once he is said to have teld former mier Laval: Be thou quiet, my resigned from it in 1934 following e one; thou art only a senator, the February riots. He is a jovial bd therfore only a guest in this person, but a strict disciplinarian

As premier, the 60-year-old leader Bouisson, a business man and ship ca the fight to keep the franc of the merchant marine.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

and operatic career.

Meanwhile, asw mames, new

voices had come to the screen. The roices sang old niciodies new to the

screen. Producers had changed af-

filiations. Jesse Lasky had become

-in Lasky's "Here's to Romance."

While grand opera selections are fairly common in time now, and

films generally are given symptomic

scores, the first picture to exploit a symphony orchestra is the Katha-

rine Hepburn-Charles Boyer vehicle.

a famous conductor with whom the

idealistic young composer, Miss Hepburn, falls in love. They marry.

are separated by her hasty flight at

the first intimation that he has re-

turned to his old life of many tores

and finally are reconciled when she

realizes that his music has failed

him because of his need for her.

John Beal as Boyer's friend makes

an engaging third corner for the

The French star, Boyer, portrays

Symphony Exploited

Break of Hearts."

Exit Chevalier-re-enter Martini

an independent producer for Fox.

HOLLT WOOD-Movieland short

In 1928, eroducer Jesse Lasky looked about sim in Hollywood, saw that a great change had come upon the ecreen, that talking pictures soon would supplant the "sitents." From Europe Lasky, then chief of production at Paramount, brought two discoveries who could talk.

One of them was a dashing fellow. from the Paris music balls, He had a way with him, and when he talked and sang and made love to beautiful ladies on the screen be became a

The other was a handsome Latin youth who could sing, out could not talk—in English—so well. His ap-pearances in Hollywood films were few and inconsequential. He went

The Picture Changes

of confidence.

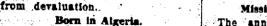
The first, Maurice Chevaller, left Hollywood recently. He had run his course of box-office popularity. He had done well-perhaps was glad to

The second, Nino Martini, made his return as Chevaller was leaving. triangle.

when necessary. During the war,

Missionary Convention. The annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Kingston district will be held Y., in the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday, June 4. Morning session, 10:15; afternoon

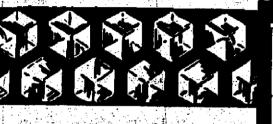
London, June 3 (AP) .- Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, whose achievement in nursing the Dionne quintuplets



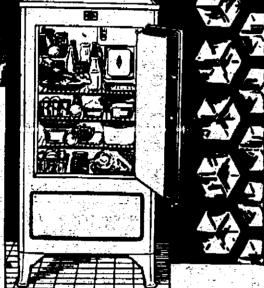
It was this fight that felled the Flandin government. The former premier asked for dictatorial powers; the chamber of deputies voted lack Boulsson, born in Constantine, seesion 1:30. Miss Helen Main Algeria, has been a deputy for Mar-Edick, of the Italian Settlement, settle since 1909. He was a loyal Utica, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Dafoe Honored

As premier, the po-year-old leader boulseon, a business man and the bound of perhaps the per, served as government commissical history, has been appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire.



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John G. Bristor (top), of Passa ic, N. J., is "No. 1" in this spring's graduating class at West Point. Below is Midshipman Lewis Schock, ir. of York. Pa., who is honor man at Annapolis. (Associated Press Phato)

MAVERICK SCHOOL OF

THEATRE ANNOUNCED

Woodstock, June 3-Elizabeth B. Robert Elwyn of the Maverick Thea-Woodstock, during the playing sea-

under Miss Grimball's supervision and the school will be in charge of Miss Mildred Whitney, Broadway actress and director who is also a member of the company. The curriculum includes acting techniques, dancing and plastique, make-up, production of a student play and opportunities to participate and ascist in all phases of the professional productions. Most students enter for a 10 weeks' session but students are accepted for a month's work or for special classes. The production work which will be of particular interest to teachers who produce plays, will be under the supervision of R. Birrell Rawls, technical director of the Maverick Theatre, who has been technical director or Katherine Cornell, Charles Hop kins and Elmer Rice.

Miss Whitney has had wide Broadway experience, having played under the direction of Maurice Browne and Arthur Hopkins and appeared with John Barrymore and Florence Reed. Miss Whitney is also an experienced stage director and teacher. Her par-ticular work in the school is dramatique technique and rehearsal and direction of student plays. Mary Farrell, in charge of Plastique and Stage Dancing, has behind her years of training and experience as a dancer as well as an actrees. Stage design will be taken care of by Lloyd Hallock, who is designing for the Maverick Theatre. The work will be extremely practical and classes will open on July 1. All applications for entering the school up to that time should go to the New York School of the Theatre, Carnegie Hall, New

Grimbail, internationally known as a director of plays and pageants and a teacher, is on the staff of the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg. Austria. as director of the American Theatrical Seminar there. She has placed many students in the profession who have made a success of the stage and in pictures, notably among those is Helen Cabagan, dramatic and motion picture star. Miss Grimball will be in Woodstock to open, the school session and outline the work and for the opening of the Marerick Theatre season.

ST. RENT

St. Remy. June 3-Mrs. Harry Ellsworth has some very pretty iris that is much admired by the passers-

The cemetery is presenting a fine appearance after the many decora-

The ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday in the Sunday school room at 2:30 p. m. A pot luck dianer will served. As this is the last meeting for the summer it is keped there. will be a good altendance

Nim Serena DeGraff in the guest of Mrs. Kathryn Sutton. Mrs. Tracy Van Villet has beautiful double Oriental sospies in bloom as well as many other pretty

SAM STONE

At The Theatres

"Go Into Your Yama Farms. Broadway: Dance.' That famous theatrical comthe first time in a motion picture and Harriet Moore. the result, as was to be expected, is by those who know and love the pro. Modena on Saturday. fession. The entire production was fitted to Joison and Keeler and they ing the film. Miss Keeler has many mother, Mrs. Hiram Pomeroy, opportunities to dance and she cores her biggest talkie hit in this show while Al Jolson sings and pleads his way through the show in his most appealing manner. There in Kingston. isn't a dull moment in this hit, for it humor. The dialogue is consistent-ly good, the songs, one especially tailed "A Latin from Manhattan," are the Napanoch League at a social in well done and lively, and a very the chapel on Wednesday evening.

capable cast work hard to keep up Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Tina capable cast work hard to keep up the musicals.

Orpheum: "Ruggles of Red Gap." Charles Laughton, Mary Boland. Charles Ruggles and Zazu Pitts all help to make this talkie an outstandthe title role, steals the entire proof talent in the role of an English pioneers say to that? butler who is forced through circumetances to make his home in the wild and wooly west of yesteryear. Here he discovers that all men are of equal merit and he proceeds to overcome the conventions he was born with in the light of his new freedom. A remarkable picture of the highest type. Kingston: "The Bride of Frank-enstein." It seems that even a me-

chanical man must have a love life. Dr. Frankenstein's mouster, who has been seen on the screen before in his terrifying yet odd resemblance to a gigantic toy soldier, jerka his way through another series of adventures in the person of Boris Karloff. This show is as weird and uncanny as its predecessor, and the monster even alks for the first time. But greatest of all exciting moments in the show comes during the time the worthy creators of the mechanical man try to and succeed in fashloning him a Grimball, associate director with mate. Against a background of the most elaborate machinery ever seen in a motion picture, with dazzling tre and director of the New York lights, rumbles, hissen, and a general School of the Theatre, announces air of world shaking events in the summer classes in her school in waking, a mechanical woman comes to life to take her place beside the Woodstock, during the playing sea-monster of Frankenstein's fashion-son of the Maverick Theatre com-ing. The show is entirely unbelievepany. Classes will be held by ar- able but it is so well done that its rangement with Hervey White in the Sheertainment value is never lost. The photography is exceptional and Music Hall and production classes the real reason for the picture's sucheld in the workshop of the theatre. cess, and the work of Valarie Hobson,
The workshop has been planned Colin Clive, Elsa Lancaster and Una O'Conner is brilliant.

Broadway: Same.

Orpheum : Same. Kingston: Same.

Wawarsing, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Phelan and son of White Lake have moved into the tenant house at East Wawarsing owned by Mrs. Baesslar. Mr. Phelan is golf instructor at

binations of Al Johon and Ruby Kee- of Dr. Foods entertained at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese and son, reppy, rollicking, elaborate story David, Jr., accompanied by David studied for about a year, is an exof stage life as it actually is lived Rhode of Kerhonkson motored to

Mrs. Herbert Dreher and son, Arthur, and daughters, Margaret and prove their ability many times dur- Audrey, spent Friday with her

> Miss Ella Churchwell visited Miss Alberta Davis of Kingston over the week-end. Mrs. Calvin Mertine spent Monday

Miss Doris Geary spent Sunday is alive with dancing, singing and with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Geary, The members of the Wawarsing

Epworth League entertained those of

with the stiff pace set by the stars of Stahl were dinner guests of Mrs. the production. One of the best of Evelyn Meagher at the Indian Valley Inn in Kerhonkson. Miss Evelyn Mertine entertained

Those Alaska settlers are bloated

Miss Irene Dunn Friday evening.

ing comedy hit, but Mr. Laughton in capitalists, with \$3,000 apiece to draw on for equipment and supplies. duction with an impressive display What would the old covered wagon

Ruth Roche, Star Of Brooklyn Frolics

Ruth Roche, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland formerly of Kingston, now of Brooklyn, was one of the stars in the the first time in a motion picture and Harriet Moore.

Friday evening, Arthur Miller, James Junior Friday evening, Arthur Miller, James Junior Friday evening of the Brooklyn Little presented at the Brooklyn Little Theatre by Madeline B. Bucher and Theatre by Madeline B. Bucher and her pupils. Miss Roche, who has ceptional acrobatic dancer.



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Women's Groups Aid sentatives of civic, aocial, church, and service organizations, are active in many ways in connection with local Better Housing Programs. Through their efforts, local prize money is being offered to community Newly organized women's groups winners in the Better Housing escay in communities throughout the contest. They staff booths and distribute literature at garden and information booths and displays at

Better Homes Institutes.
Organization of women's groups in the states is under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, who on February 15 was appointed assistant to William D. Flanders, director of the field division. purpose in creating a woman's section within the division is to educate housewives on the operation of the Better Housing program and to obtain their aid in improving living standards.

In rural communities, women's divisions are being organized by state extension departments and home demonstration agents.

Talks before women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, etc., and radio addresses, form an important part of the work of these groups.

Governor Asks Mothers to Aid Essay Contest

Mothers of school children in Ohio have been asked by Gov. Martin J. Davey to urge their children to participate in the national essay contest being sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Governor, in a statement, pointed out that the social advantages to be derived by a study of the housing program are limitless, and that the economic advantage is found in the general stimulation of in-

Governor Davey said in part:
"Actually, this is a contest in which nobody can lose. The exhaustive study of the better-housing program on the part of school children will not only have a beneficial effect upon them, it will also concentrate the attention of their parents on a project that should contribute much to our national happiness.'

Historic Exhibit.

An ancient surveying instrument, used first in 1776 to survey home sites in Philadelphia, was on display in the Federal Housing Administration's booth at the Tulsa World Magic Empire Exhibit held in that city recently. The members of the women's division in that district staffed the booth during the course

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Federal Housing: Administration To further cooperate with the ministation, the personary of civic committee has been laste to send a letter to members the out the state, urging that a amoust be pledged for repair improvements of clubs. The Wednesday Club, which

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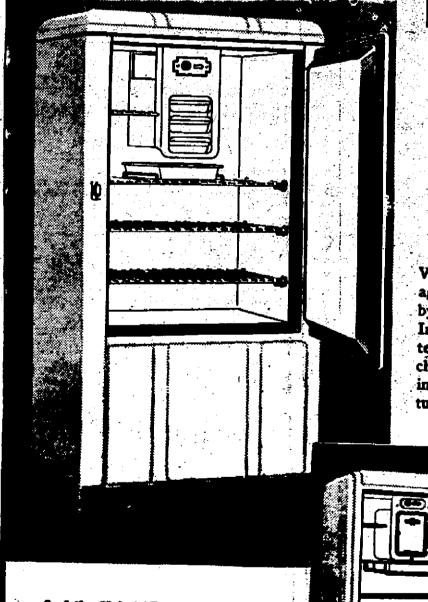


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This detracts from the annoyance of stores in Columbus, Ohio, is cooper-One of the largest department noisy pipe and provides additional ating with the Federal Housing Adsterior wall spaces. Better ventila-ministration by regularly presenting in is permitted to that there is lit-"Better Homes and Gardens" pro-

This work is being done through the efforts of the woman field representative in that district. After is good practice to lay one or these programs, various booklets of thicknesses of a good quality the Federal Housing Administration

The St. Francis, Kansas, Herald reports that the farmers in that ich design and manufacture, vicinity have been getting 40 miles also excellent in preventing out- an hour out of their windmills. But

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Rural Women Grasp

Women of the rural districts of the United States find that the Modernization Credit Plan of the National Housing Act offers an opportunity to bring the equipment of their homes up to date.

the country showed that a total of 8,444,857 homes did not have electricity, as compared to 4,087,282 houses which were wired. This means that not only are these homes denied the convenience of electric lighting, but that the numerous other appliances, such as irons, vacuum cleaners, etc., which are taken for granted in millions of homes throughout the United States, are unavailable to these people.

Born Lighting

Electrification of property may be accomplished with the aid of the Modernization Credit Plan, also making it possible for the barn and other outbulldings to be lighted as well as for lights to be placed about the barnyard. Elimination of the inconvenience and fire hazards of lanterns would greatly facilitate the chores which must be done after dark.

Running water and draininge systems may also be provided through the Modernization Credit Plan: A number of homes have a pump in the house but no means of disposing of waste water. Under the special arrangements

for farmers, funds obtained through lending agencies offering modernization credit service are liquidated through seasonal payments arranged in accordance with anticipated returns from farm crops.

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Daughter's Room Beautified By Careful Modernization

daughter demands a grown-up bed- swinging arms to which the draproom. Only recently she scoffed at the nursery which she had occupied was hidden under a cover, installed since childhood, and the habyish at little expense. A container in the frills were removed. But now, with top holds water, serving the double the important interests of high purpose of avoiding too dry a teacschool at hand and a college career an extra table where books or trinksoon to follow, she demands that ets may be placed. her position as young lady of the household be recognized.

The wise mother looks upon this as a homemaking instinct important from dust. Numerous shelves were to every woman and will direct her added to take care of hats, tennis best talents to encouraging the trait, rackets, cameras, and other para-The process need not be expensive to be attractive, and a modernization loan, so easily obtainable from any eral Housing Administration, can be called upon once father's consent to the plan has been received. (With mother and daughter working together this should be easily obtained!)

What might easily have been an awkward corner in the room which to the heart of the young girl. was the original nursery with a little ingenuity and fore-thought, been turned into an attracbed alcove. In papering the walls it was decided to finish the entire alcove with ceiling paper, thereby giving an effect of light and ffering a pleasing contrast to the alance of the room.

Bookcases were built in at either end of the alcove, leaving space for beds with a bedside table between. The expense of a dressing table was saved and at the same time the

There comes a time in the life of charm of the room was increased by very family when the growing building in a dressing shelf with erles were fastened.

The radiator under the window

The closet in the room was on larged and a set of drawers installed where shoes could be placed away phernalia. A second, smaller cedar closet was built in another wall for storage of fur coats and woolen dresses

Sufficient electric outlets were in stalled, enabling daughter to have proper lighting at her dressing table. a lamp by the comfortable reading chair, and a light on the night table. An extra bed provides for those overnight visits of a chum so dear

"Keeping Reem" Was Fererunner The forerunner of the medern living room was known in Colonial days as the "keeping room" or "sitting room." Its paneled and painted walls, beamed ceiling and wide board floor scrubbed white or painted has set the style for many a living room. The keeping room was sometimes the great kitchen, but generally it was the best room in the house, placed in front of the kitchen.

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New York, June 3 (A) .- The stock market today appeared to have shaken off its NRA chill

The majority of traders, sellers Plans To Retire Here court's adverse New Deal decision, turned to the buying side of equities although commitments were select known to his host of friends as Matt. tive and the activity was not so has anounced that he plans to retire in Ulster county will have been re- lawyers. Religious services were the business. When sees Mr. Mer brisk as the commission houses de from serving as a special policeman duced to about 150 cases, the small-conducted at the home and at the ritt was busily engaged in the sired.

American Sugar came back for a special policeman fiere for the next years. bian Carbon and Case got up 3 emcience and capable officer. points or so each. Other advances eral Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Westinghouse,

While some market observers expected the administration would rush remedial legislation through Congress before official expiration of the NIRA on June 16, some questioned whether such action would prove to be an exceptional speculative or investment factor.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives will start at \$ e clock and at the and friends and the Rev. J. Reidenreich fer the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and Senth of our serving trustmend and lather. Frank Bell.

Special Officer White

Special Officer Matthew White,

of fractions to a point or more were became an apprentice in the U.S. permit the newer actions to be dent Memorial Day were Supreme an alleged sale price was mentioned. registered by American Telephone, Navy, in which he saw service for reached and tried. It was expected Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, by Dame Rumor. Commonwealth & Southern Pre- twenty years. He was on the ill- that the present term would run into Nary, in which he saw service for reached and tried. It was expected former Supreme Court Judge G. D. B. fated Vandalla, the late Commander Marius Schoonmaker, of Kingston, in Marius Schoolmaker, in Marius Schoolmaker, of Kingston, in Marius Schoolmaker, of Kingston, in Marius Schoolmaker, in Marius Schoolmaker, in M ferred, United Corp. Preferred, Gen- fated Vandalla, the late Commander charge, when the ship was wrecked indications are that it will not be ney Cleon B. Murray, Assistant Disin a terrible storm off the Island of necessary to hold the term beyond trict Attorney Levan Haver, Attorney

York, handling hydro-electric power. endar, will probably be disposed of Officer White came to Kingston this week. School No. 7, whom he has cared for the May terms into June and if cases Mr. Doyle's alma mater. from school,

Officer Matt White has had a most American Car Foundry 14% teresting tale of sea and land he can interesting career and many an intell when in the mood.

Human Anchor Is Tale

lice and Providence detectives today notify the attorneys to be in court sought verification of the griely un- and either try or dispose of the cases derworld tale which relates that Dan- in some other way. The result has of Main street. Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1012 ny Walsh, rum syndicate chief, was been that there were a great number Bethlehem Steel 251/2 stood in a tub of cement until it of settlements and some dismissals of Briggs Mig. Co. 27% hardened about his feet then thrown

They hoped to get details of the late issues will be disposed of this disappearance of Walsh from Arthur week Justice Schirick today stated been ill at her home on Selem street. N. Y.; also three grandchildren. Rowland, 43, former rumboat skipper of Bridgeport, Conn., who, police said, admitted he attended the 'death supper" to Walsh at the Bank Cafe in Warwick on Feb. 2, 1933. Walsh was never seen alive after that night.

Rowland has also admitted, police said, he was present at a Boston hotel when a \$40,000 ransom was paid

Police have never catablished the torture death persists, however Walsh was taken out in a boat, the tale runs, and, with his feet in the wet cement, forced to watch it hardon into the weight that would drag him to the bottom of the sea.

Questioning of Rowland, resumed today, has led to no revelations that promise immediate arrests, Lieut. Ernest F. Stenhouse of the state police said.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Mea Fraternal Societies.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, 8, U. V. will meet at Mechanic's Hall Tuesday

evening. Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of

tendance is requested. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. and started for Chicago. Division No. 4, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, 74 Third avenue.

stolen flowers from veteran's graves. Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated 453 convocation Wednesday evening.
41 June 5, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. at 7:39 o'clock. The past master

Officers of Roudout Lodge No. Standard Gas & Electric 4 baving a good attendance at the Standard Oil of Calif. 331z regular monthly meeting tonight as Standard Oil of N. J. 4612 this well be the last regular meet-

Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Ma-Texas Corp. 20:4 trict No. 1, Installation of Sister Ed-Texas Gulf Sulphur 231, na Sheppard and staff, to have been Timken Roller Bearing Co. .. 2512 held at Phoenicia, Tuesday evening. June 4, has been postpoord indefi-United Gas Improvement 183, mitely, due to filness in the family of the installing district deputy

At the regular meeting this ev U. S. Rubber Co. 124, Sing of Ringston Ledge No. 124, Western Union Telegraph Co. 2012 looke will confirm the degree on five Western Union Elec. 4 Mig. Co. 4312 candidates. Nomination of effects. will be presented at the meeting with the election taking place at the next meeting. Members of the degree team are asked to be at the hall at 7:30 and all officers are requested to wear white. The lundares meeting conclusion of the ledge scutes a covered dish supper will be served. of

It would be wonderful if all the the Rondout Presinterion Church. scople in this country agreed with MRS FRANK BELL AND FAMILE cach either for an hear but Decree.

Big Reduction in Cases on Calendar In Supreme Court The fuseral of Prancis R. "Casey"

Present indications are that the 2 o'clock from the home of his father, lagton avenue grocer, has sold his

could be found weady adjourn the term until September in an effort to reduce the size of the calendars and give late issues a chance to be tried. rom present indications the result been attained in Ulster county. Justice Schirick has been instrumental in disposing of an exceptionally large number of cases by settlement and many issues which have been bending for some time were cleared away

Providence, June 3 (4)-State po- by placing them on the day calendar complaints strike-off order and probably some ning.

> week if cases could be found ready. In the event the Ulster term is ris of Worcester, Mass., the parents wife of Daniel Van Leuven, died at district, he would offer to relieve Justice Staley in Renscelaer count

St. Paul, recently, along with John ney. Mrs. Tinney and Mrs. Raymond was in the New Palts Rural ceme- 32c; Pacific coast, standards 364.6. 5. Two base hits were made by Debroaky (2) Williams Cobussier. J. ("Boe") McLaughlin, Chicago politician, either for actually taking part in the kidnaping or for posses.

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legs

sing ransom money.

Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, suspected of the recent kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser and for a time.

Federal agents caught him in C., will hold its monthly meeting to- Kansas City in February, last year, night at 8 o'clock. Election of offi- and then once more, Davis proved cers will take place and a good at- his reckless resourcefulness. Handcuffed to two department of justice men, he was loaded aboard a plane

Engine trouble forced the pilot to bring his plane to an emergency landing in an unfrequented field cear Yorkville, a town 50 miles southwest of Chicago. The federal

They stepped at a saloon, and removed Davis' handcuffs at the bar. While one of his guards was at a telephone. Davis seized a beer stein, slugged his other guard, and dove head foremost through a window, leaped a fence, and made his occape. apparently unbit by any of the bullets fired after him.

Donations to the Kingston Hospital onto Mr. and Ros H.

Donations to the Kingston Hespital during the month of May were as

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Maribers. Strap ber Stone Ridge School. Scrap books - Friendship Circle of Chicken broth - Mrs. Virginia

Doyle Funeral Was Held Sunday

Doyle was held Sunday afternoon at May term of Supreme Court will Mayor William 8. Doyle, 13 Her-probably complete the work this mayor William 8. Doyle, 13 Her-business was investigated faturday Truman Duan of Kerhonkson, and probably complete its work this week mance street, Ellenville, and was by a reporter for The Freeman. At and that when the present term ad- attended by more than 200 friends, that time Mr. Merritt dealed that he journs the Supreme Court calendar including many prominent judges and in Ulater county will have been reof the city on June 21, when the city cut number which has remained on a grave in Fantinekill cemetery by the cashier's booth in the store where schools close. He has served as a supreme court calendar in many John's Episcopal Church. Floral were enthusiastically shopping about tributes were profuse and beautiful, the various departments of the big gain of about 5 points and Colum- ten years, and has always proven an Justice Schirick and the clerk of Among those who paid their last restore which Mr. Merritt has built up. when 15 years of age Matt White

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Schirick and County Clerk Simpson that it is anticipated all strike-off Arthur Rice, clerk of the board of be followed by interment in the ship-rigging loft and after that was or atricken from the calendar this formed by a group of state troopers connected with a large construction week. In addition some cases of late as follows: Sergeants James Cunand engineering company in New issue which remain on the day cal-R. G. McLennon, T. B. Batters, E. J. 303 Deems avenue, Westerleigh, S. L. Quotations given by Parker, Meshout 11 years ago, and during the
Erroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city; branch office, 382 Wall street.

A reduction from some 350 to 150
Dairymple. Bearers were Silas He is survived by his wife and by a cases will bring the Ulster county
Demarest of Ellenville, Lloyd Lecity. He has always been known for his integrity and strictness but in pears and will put it in the best
High Falls, William T. Fuller, John
L. I., to help care for her father shape of any calendar in the district. D. Schoonmaker and William Hinck-during the last three weeks of his. Recently the Appellate Division or- ley of Kingston, the latter three life. been well liked by the children of dered all trial justices to continue being graduates of Yale University,

PORT EWEN

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gumzer June 4.

er of Broadway. Miss Mary Nilan of Brooklyn is visiting her brother and sister-in cemetery Wednesday will be private. law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nilan, Sr.,

Although all cases under the at the Fair Grounds at 6:15 this ever

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Har-

Schirick stated he would offer to con- and Mrs. Albert E. Legg of Herki- Ewen, June 1. Funeral services and N. Y. 62 %c. tinue Justice Staley's trial term next mer, N. Y., the parents of the Rev. interment will be private. Friends week in Rensselaer county if Justice J. Thoburn Legg, were overnight wishing to view the remains may do Staley desired to be relieved. The guests of the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, so Tuesday evening, between the State desired to be relieved. The guests of the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, so luesday evening, wowwell as a standar is in bad shape and efforts are being made to standard to attend the bac in the Port Ewen cometer. Besides the number of cases on the calcurate service and other comber to reduce the number of cases on the calcurate service and other comber to the her husband, Mrs. Van Legyen be \$20.00-\$21.00; No. 3, \$17.00-\$18.00;

Episcopal Church plays soft ball with Department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent left Davis eluded capture, but Davis only Ill., and later will visit southern Illi-

nois, the place of Mrs. Vincent's birth. The trip may include Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Frank Terwilliger, daughter Edith and son Frank; Jr., are visiting Mrs. Terwilliger's sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, at Worcester, N. Y.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will hold a

card party in the firehouse Friday evening. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

About The Folks

Miss Althea Schneler, a student at

Syracuse University, has returned bome for the summer vacation. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Phy. H. A. Schneler.

Mrs. Edward Seymour of North Manor avenue, is convales

ing physician.

alipped and fell Saturday morains, passed them there. Bu fracturing her right leg mear the hip juint. She was taken to the redictine Hospital by the Council Ambulance Service, where her injury was attended to by Dr. Early P. Van Watenen.

Lanton Progressies Club

Harry Merritt Is Still on the Job

The remor which has had wide circulation about Kingston to

Local Death Record

be followed by interment in the Woodstock cemetery at the convenience of the family.

William J. Bailey died at his home,

New Rochelle and Mrs. Helen Cullen Port Ewen, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. take place in Wiltwyck cemetery, Frank Guer of Lincoln Park, Kings- Kingston, about 1 p. m. Tuesday,

of New Salem were recent evening Inez Mains Van Keuren, wife of Buts, was born in Bethlehem, Pa. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deck. Matthew Van Keuren, died at her home in Hurley June 2. Funeral services and interment in Wiltwyck Mrs. Van Keuren is survived by her Main street. husband, Matthew Van Keuren; one The Men's Community Club of the daughter, Margaret S., wife of John Reformed Church will play soft ball Eschrich of Hurley, two sisters, with the Clinton Avenue Men's Club Margaret A.; wife of William J. at the Feir Crowney Men's Club Anderson of William J. Margaret A.; wife of William J. New York, June 2 (A)—Flour packs, private sales from store 27 Anderson of Kingston and Mrs. Addie casy; spring patents \$6.50.\$6.70; 29c; western standards 25c-25%c. Harrington of Poekskill, N.-Y.; two soft winter attraights 25.55.25.20. Buttes, 16,200 firmer. Creament ning.

Mrs. I. D. Churchwell, who has brothers, Henry Mains of West Hurley and Louis Mains of Mt. Vernon

brought to a close this week Justice of Mrs. Mary Gray Legs and the Rev. her residence on Broadway. Port N. Y. 54%c; No. 2, westerned 1. River mail robbery. He was also for the past two of three years due evening. The many friends of Mrs. Church and had been actively conpresent at the ransom pay-off; they to a shortage of trial justices in this said.

The Men's Club of the Methodist School, Missionary Society and Home

Donald Decker and James O'Reilly had lived in New Paltz for 25 years. Dirties No. 1, 42 hs. 23c. Average Donald Decker and James O'Reility, left Saturday evening for Washington, Pennsylvania, to apend a few days at Washington-Jefferson College With Bevier Sleiphand, Jr., who is a study at a machine gun, beside her son.

Several Convicted.

Bevier with them for the summer of others of others of the Bevier will return to With Shrine and "Boc", and a number of others of others were convicted of the Bremer job in St. Paul, recently, along with John of the best of the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Tinhey and Mrs. Raymond was in the New Paltz Rural ceme
Donald Decker and James O'Reility, had lived in New Paltz for 25 years. Dirties No. 1, 42 Bs. 23c. Average checks 31 ½c. Storage packed firsts checks 31 ½c. Storage packed firsts chacks 31 ½c. Storage packed firsts and of Judea Shrine No. 12 of Kingston. The White Shrine services were seven and standards 25 ½c. Howe will be the hostesses.

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg wil conduct the morning devotions on Station WJZ at 8 o'clock Wednesday to of the Reformed Church, official and the Reform

Mrs. Martha Watson, widow of Robert Watson, died at her home, 205 West Chestnut street, on Saturday afternoon, in her 79th year. Private funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday with the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cometery. For over half a century Mra. Watson has been a resident of West Chestaut street and Montrepose ave-ern fresh fruits and regetables re-poorer realized 75c-\$1.25. nue. She is survived by one daugh- celpts and unloadings were moderate ter, Mrs. Esther McAllister, wife of Fordinand McAllister of Flushing, L. three sons, Arthur H. Ennist of greater New York today. Arrivale Buldwin apples, N. Y. U. S. Grade Valley Stream, L. I., and Harry En- from New York and adjacent states No. 1, 2 % inch and upward jobbel Valley Stream, L. I., and Harry En-nist and George DeWitt Emilie of Grand George DeWitt Emilie of Grand George; three stepsona, Rebert Watson of Poughkeepsie, and Arthur and Ralph Watson of Flushing, L. I., and a sister, Mrs. Annie Gillespie of ranged widely. The Rev. and Mrs. Putnam Cady and a sister. Mrs. Anale Gillespie of ranged widely.

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Northampton. Penna. Mrs. Watson for many years had been a member of Trinity M. E. Church.

The Cady was formerly man.

Emma Van Etten, widow of Charles B. Van Etten, died suddenly Charles B. van Etten, died successly at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Minde Dawkins, 321 West 5th street, Phinfield. M. J., Saturday evening. Services will be held from the late home at 3 o'clock tought, with in-Romerelt avenue, formerly of 232 p. m. Mrs. Van Etten, who was a Vascar Bree. Hospital, Poughkospie. of the Pirst Reference Church. Her of Mr. and Mrs. John Harryle, of the county clerk's office. Pollowing the York city, has returned to her the death of her bushed she made death of her busheed she made home with her despiter. Note. home after her recent operation at her home with her daughter. Mrs. the Senedictive Hospital. De. Har-Barton, in Middletown, where Mr. p. P. Van Wagenen was the attendng physician.

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Lyone-Rode

Wawereing, June 1.—Mrs. Edna George L. Rode of Ellenville, were united in marriage Wednesday even-Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Rode will ter of the hostess. The deco

Entertains Club

ness meeting delicious refreshments be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Meyer at her home on Second at Pardee.

House-Warming Party

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauker, at 196 Clifton avenue, was the scene of a pleasant gathering Friday evening when a party of friends gave them a housewarming. Those present included: Rubbi and Mrs. Bloom, Dr. and Mrs. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. Zucker, Mr. and Mrs. Reben, Mr. and Mrs. London, Mr. and Mrs. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ronder, Mr. and Mrs. Hoenig and Mr. and Mrs. Neuman.

Buts-Hanrahan

In one of the first June weddings of Wilson, Mrs. Paul Barnum, the season in the Municipal Building Russell Maurer, Mrs. Rodney DuRei Miss Alexina Parsell, sister of here, Miss Lillian 1. Hantanan, Mrs. Clare Evans, Mrs. Risker here and Sarah Parsell, died at ent of 803 Albert Boulevard, Ft. garet McKinley, Mrs. Ira Maure, her home in Long Branch, N. J. Lee, N. J., and Harry S. Butz. 23, of Mrs. Andrew Beshock, Mrs. Walled All at a treat New York, were Fallon, Mrs. Arthur Maurer, Mrs. Machine. married this morning. The cere-Flarety, Mrs. Charles MacDonal desired by the Appellate Division has been attained in Ulster county. Justice attained in Ulster county. Justice Badell Mrs. Michael Heavy secured a license. The bride was bert Radell, Mrs. Michael Hear born in Saugerties, the daughter of Mrs. John Meyer and the guest William F. and Jane Hanrahan. Mr. honor, Miss Emma Meyer, also Jo Butz, the son of Horace A. and Mary Meyer, William Meyer, and the Ret. Butz, was born in Bethlehem, Pa. W. B. Chandler.

Shower Given

Highland, June 3-A mice ous shower was tendered Miss Graham Friday evening by Howard Thompson at her hom Washington avenue. The gifts w Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Rose will were in yellow and green, make their home at Wawareing in guests were Misses Beatrice brouck, Leah Brast, Helen The son, Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., Mrs. b othy Delamater of Poughkeen Mrs. John Jenkins of Mt. Vers Miss Eather Wilkins of Wallkill, h

in honor of the approaching married

of her sister-in-law, Miss Emp

Meyer, and the Rev. W. Bertin Chandler, pastor of the South Re dout M. E. Church. The decoration were novel, consisting of a center piece of a huge watering can she with flowers. After the gifts we viewed, which were both useful beautiful, refreshments were serw and a social hour enjoyed. To guests departed at a late hour will ing the prospective bride many year of happy wedded life. Among the present were the Misses Anna Col Elizabeth Dunn, Ida Maurer, Kat ryn Maurer, Florence Bectoid, En beth MacDonough, Julia Meyer, Ma New York, June 1.—(Special)— John Biel, Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. John

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

soft winter straights \$5.55-\$5.90; higher than extra 25 % c-26c; ext hard winter straights \$6.00-\$6.30 Rye Rour steady; fancy patents 23%c-25c; seconds (84-87 score

3.65-\$2.85

Barley casy; No. 2, c. 1. 1. N. Y.

imple \$12.00-\$14.06 Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$15.00-Beans steady; marrow \$4.20-\$4.

25; pea \$3:65; red kidney \$6.25-\$6.-20; white kidney \$4.50.

Cheese, 262,478, unsettled. Sta whole milk flats, fresh fancy 15% 16c; held, 1933 specials 23c; 191 fancy to specials 18 %c-19c. Live poultry easy. By freight Chickens unquoted; broilers 15e 26c; fowls 22c-23c; roosters 15c turkeys 12c-20c; ducks 10c-12c

(92 score) 25c; firsts (88-91 score

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By express: Chickens unquoted broflers unquoted; fowls 22c-12c roosters 15c; turkeys 12c-21c; duck unquoted. Dressed poultry irregular. Free Chickens 20c-25c; fowls 18%

25 %c; old roosters. 15 %c-17 %iturkeys 16c-24c; ducks 15 %c-17 unquoted; old roosters unquoted;

FROM ST. REMY SUNDAY

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 2 (47)—(State De 75e while some fancy realized 85e kets)-Prices up to \$ a. m.

Southern, southwestern and westto liberal at various terminals in

partment of Agriculture and Mar. \$1.00, poorer worked out aroust in crates of 2 dozen heads of five Western New York apple supplied were light. The demand was moderate

and the market ruled about steads.

trade requirements, and the market, tained in a steady market. Topped therefore, ruled in the buyer's favor. Crates of 2 doesn heads of the Big peddied out from \$1.50-\$1.65, and Boston lettuce sold mainty at \$60-49 lb, sacks \$1.25-\$1.35, some \$1.51.

She married Jacob Wyman of this Alton G. Tectnell of Kingston and and there members of St. Je

let Church. He was also Politoring Episcopel Church. Neabour of the Mr. 193. F. & A. M., of Sunctimers the mode Pythian Sustern of which order the host. Res. decoused was a past presiding of R. T., of Eingsten, King Sciouse for the and conducted services at the grave.

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The conducted services at Word and A. S. M. S. of Albany. He was the services and Crystops Temple. teen yours Mr. Testeell had been duthat's story years let. Toespen use over the played as a telegraph operator for the Reb Tork Control Referent. He was a highly entered. Elleuville, June 4—Funeral servidue, Singerties who subgroups an young men and his passing in deeply
on Wednesday, May 29, were held at tal. Kingston, a few days ago, dies suchage who will service with the The Lawton Progressive Club will Saturday. June 1. Arm. Wysens of Wednesday evening at the form in Ellectine on Suprember 6, methody death a wife, and his bold Wednesday afternoon at a bonne of Mrs. Walter, 43 South Plane 1873, the daughter of William Maps, phresis. Mr. and Mrs. William Test-of the family home on Claser avenue.

terment and services in Wiltwych village on het birthday. September LeRey E. Tectsell of Endicott, N. L. cometery, Kingston, Tooday at 1:30 6, 1500. She was a member of St. Mr. Tectsell was a member of the John's Episcopal Church and surved Method North Manor avenue, is convalenting daughter of the into John and Marie of a member of the choir for 46 member of William H. Raymed performed by Dr. Barl Voorheen at resident of Kingston and a member and one sincer, Mrs. Frank Kipp. of the was a Paul Grand December will be seen to the choir for 46 member of William H. Raymed will be seen by Dr. Barl Voorheen at resident of Kingston and a member and one sincer, Mrs. Frank Kipp. of the was a Paul Grand December will be seen to the choir for 46 member of William H. Rayment will be seen to the rectorized by Dr. Earl Veerbeen at resident of Kingston and a member was one mount, ours. Frank Kipp. of he was a Past Grand. Deceased was Brea. Hospital, Poughtospie. of the First Reference Cherch. Her Walten, and two nephews. The false a member of a number of manufacture of the Manufacture of a number of manufacture of the Manufacture organizations, Uniter Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. of St. John No. 193, F. & A. H., of Sangerists.

lemorial Rites At Woodstock

Woodstock, Jane 3 - Woodstock norial Day:

pate, American Legion and Auxil-

n very active and very crowded on The invocation prayer was delivered sporial Day:

The first number on the program was followed by a number. "Crossing the Bar" by the Reformed Church male quartet. The Rev. Mr. Rice gave the Rell Cuil of veterane. mating pereral organizations; such class rising for applause when called upon. The Spanish-American War, World War and Voterage of Red Cross, Public schools. Foreign Armies and the American fric for the parade was played by Legica Auxiliary were represented but there were no World War nurses but there were no World War nurses. pulsesion Corps of mangerties.

11 o'clock a main meeting was of yeomesettes. LaMonte Simpkins in the Dutch Reformed Church speke simply and briefly of the first the Rev. O. M. Rice as the pre- Woodstock Memorial Association and

On The Radio Day By Day

New York, June 2 (P).—President Roosevelt will speak at graduation percises of the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 12. he program; in which other high government and Army officials will parsipate, will be heard over a WJZ-NBC network from 10:15 to 11:30 p. m.

crims sipate, will be heard over a WJZ-NBC network from 16:15 to 11:30 p. m.

Reserved action parade on June 17 will also be described over the same network from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Served action for your child will be given over WJZ-NBC Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Illes Ross MacDougall, journalist, and three paretical mothers, Mrs. Mary Lerry Donegan and Mrs. Madeline McNamara, chosen because the ley were non-professionals will conduct the program, called Fun for the lamb. It may be extended into a summer series.

Cransten: Jr., Dr. Doyle, Kenneth Downer, Ruth Downer, Ruth Downer, Mrs. and Mrs. John Feeley. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goets, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goets, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goets, Mrs. Mrs. Hervey White and Walter Koeniger. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd introduced the first speaker, Judge Joseph M. Powler of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross, who dedicated the tree. The tribute to the memory of Dr. Downer was given by his friend.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8:30 p. m. - Monday night symphony; 9-Harry Hor. the Rev. Harvey I. Todd closed the ck's Gypsies; 9:30 James Melton Musical Show; 10—The Lullaby Lady; 2:30—Max Baer in Sketch; 11:15—Jesse Crawford at the Organ. WABC-CBS 5 p. m. Fray and Braggiotti, Planes; 5:30 Pick and Comedy; 9-Six-Gun Justice; 10-Wayne King; 11-Archie Bleyer's chestra; 12—Blue Monday Jamboree.

WJZ-NBC-8 p. m. - The American Adventure: 8:30 - Meredith Wilson id Orchestra; 9 Greater Minstrel Show; 10—Ray Knight's Cuckoos; 11
-Harold Stern and Band; 11:38—Ray Noble's Band.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-11:15 a. m.-Dr. Ella Oppenheimer on Your Child; 30-Al Pearce and Gang. WABC-CBS-4:30-Dr. E. R. Hedrick on Science Service; 5-The rvmakers.

7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—The O'Neile
7:45—Ronke Certer
8:00—Fray & Braggiotti
8:30—Flek and Pat
9:00—Six-gnn Justice
2:10—The Big Show
10:00—Wayne King's Orch
10:30—Might Singer
11:00—Bieyer's Orch
11:30—Woods Orch
12:30—Jamborue

12:00 Jambores WGY-790k

6:00—Bag and Baggage 6:15—Air. Adventures: 6:20—News; Evening Brevities; Baseball

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Bcoton
6:45—Lang Sieber:
7:00—Jim Henley:
7:15—The Black Chamber
7:26—Eany Acce.
7:45—Unclo. Exra.
8:00—Champtons
8:26—Voice of Firestons.
9:30—Width at its
Hayda's

9:30 Monte at the Haydn's 10:30 Lullaby Lady 10:30 Lucky Smith, shough

11:00-s. Creoner 11:15-J. Crawford, organ 11:30-Myers Orch. 11:45-Wednghams 12:00-Symphony Orch.

2:10—Between the Book ends
2:43—"Happy Hollow"
2:05—Variety Hour
4:05—Poetic Strings
4:15—Science Service
4:15—Betty Barthell,
bongs
5:06—Merrymakers
5:10—Jack Armstrong
4:45—Dick Tracy

WGY-799k

7:19—Musical Clock 3:19—Cheerie 3:09—Musical Program 9:15—Organ Rhapsody 9:30—Little Jack Little 9:46—Musical Program 10:09—News; Market Banket

19:00-News; Market
16:15-Caria, Le 's' Re.
10:15-Caria, Le 's' Re.
10:15-Marning, Parade
11:06-Galaxy of Stars
11:15-Tour Calld
11:26-Sandies
11:45-Piano Due
12:05-Nucleal Program
12:15-Radi-Ovens

12:19—Musical Program
12:15—Radi-Owens
12:15—Merry Madcaps
12:15—Merry Madcaps
1:35—Time Signals
1:00—Helen Hathaway,
suprano
1:15—Vadeling Cowpoys
1:36—Farm Program
2:00—Health Hunters
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2:20—Ann Forben,
contraite

2:30—Ann Forbes,
contraite
2:45—Matince Players
2:05—Mon Sweet Rome
2:15—Vic and Sade
2:36—Ma Perkins
2:46—Presins Come True
4:56—Retty & Bob
4:15—Weman's Review
4:38—Reth Shuttleworth,
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4:45—Stock Report
5:00—Munical Program

3:15—Pan-American Pro-gram

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WJZ-NBC-1:30 p. m.-National Farm and Home Hour; 2:30-NBC the Post Bugler. ight Opera.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

HARRING. 10:00—Corn Coh. Pipe Club
10:30—Variety Program
11:00—Weather: Current:
Events
11:15—Moonbanns
11:20—Dorsay Bros. Orch.
12:00—Side Dudley: Martin's Orchestra

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To be annunced

Uncle Eara

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Symphony

Harbach Minical 6:00 U. S. Army Band 6:15 Stamp Club 6:25 News: 3X Sisters 6:45 Lowell Thomas, 7:40 Amos 'P' Andy 7:16 Fony and Gus 7:30 Kurt Brownell, tenor Lullaby Lady 10-Lucky Smith 00-Stenross Orch. 15-J. Crawford,

organsk 19—Kelleg's Orch 45—Hoodingbams 10—Duluth Civic Orch

WOR-7304

:06—Uncle Don :10—Terry & Ted :45—Real Life Drames;

News
100—Sports
15—Lum & Abnor
16—Bartione & Orch
16—Gabriel Heatter
160—Lone Ranger
170—Lyman's Orch
100—Radio Revoe
160—Harv & Esther
145—Sound Behind the
Headlines

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226—Salen Tulk
236—Voice of Authority
240—Rhythm Encores
215—Lonely Cowbey
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30-Nedical Message

PAR-Dr. A. F. Parms

tenor.
7:45—Dengerous Paradice
8:00—American Venture
8:30—Willson's Orch.
9:36—Granter Minstrels
9:36—Draws
10:50—Cuckoos
11:50—Stern Orch.
11:30—Ink Spots; Noble's
Orch.

13:00 Shander violinist; Chester Orch. WARD-BOOK —Buck Beque Marie Boy

6:45-Concert Ministryes : News 7:00 Just Entertainment

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 PATTIES

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3:46—Hayner Orch,
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4:45 W. Ahrens

5:00 Current Brents

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:48—Landt Trio & White
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11:05—Heneymonnen
11:15—Tony Wess
11:30—Bavarian Orch,
Noon—Fields & Hall
12:15—Merry Macs
12:26—Words & Music
1:06—Garrigan'n Orch,
13:15—Virginia-Lee &
Ranbeam
1:26—Farm and Home
2:26—Light Opera
2:28—Musical Program
from Berlin
4:86—Retty and Bob
4:15—Easy Arch
4:45—Temple of Song
5:66—Tour Health
5:15—Jackie Heller, tenor
5:28—Suging Lady
5:48—Little Orphan Anabe
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10:20-Fullet's orch. 10:48—Mrs. Wiegs of the Cabbage Patch 11:00-Song Styles 11:10—Walts Time.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

EVELOR 10:00 Larry Taylor 10:15 FR. E. Reed 10:20 Stades of Post June 11:00 Weather: Current Engale: Hesphanian 11:05 Engrand's Orch, 12:10 Marrie Orch, WEAT-OLD -Orgets, of the Att - XIII-men Hymn

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siding officer. At the close of the Processional by Mrs. W. G. Davie, the last Civil War Veteran in Elwyn, the call to order was given. Woodstock. He closed by saying, the Rev. O. M. Rice stated the pur-The Rev. O. M. Rice stated the purpose of the meeting, to bring back memory the courage, the anharmsees and the tragedies of past wars. by the Rev. Mr. Hay. The prayer

the passing, last June of John W. gone I beg you to take this motto, Carry On'

Charles E. Gradwell at who's in-vitation the speaker of the day was present introduced the Hon. Charles Closves Daniels. Judge Daniels to special assistant to the U. S. Attornor General in charge of Indian Affairs in the State of New York, He spoke excallently on the meaning of Mamorial Day, and the importance of the "right spirit" among American citisens. His speech was listen-ed to with great interest and the audience felt they had gained much from hearing Judge Daniels inspir-

ing address.
The Rev. Mr. Rice thanked the speaker and after the singing of America fled out of the church to the organ recognional. The line of march was formed again, this time including guests of the Red Cross who were in charge of dedicating the tree to Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, M. Among those who were invited to join the precession were Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Dr. Mark O'Meara, Dr. Mortimer Downer, Dr. Lambert, Dr. Cranston, Sr., Dr. Kamp, Dr. Cranston, Jr., Dr. Doyle, Kenneth professional associate Dr. and O'Meara of Kingston. A prayer by ceremony in memory of one of Woodstock's most useful and best loved citisens.

The parade formed again for services in the cemetery. After the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band LaMonte Simpkins gave a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Grave services were given by the Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Odd Fellows. The Rev. J. B. Gienwood gave the benediction. The service closed with a salute to the dead by the officer of the firing squad and Tape, played by

Parent-Teacher Associations'

P.-T. A. School No. 5.

There will be a special business meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5. at the school house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

Nan King to Resume The Nan King restaurant, located

at 678 Broadway, will resume business on Tuesday, June 4, under the management of Ben Dan and an associate. The Nan King will specialise in chow mein, chop sucy and Chinese-American dishes. The restaurant will also cater to those who destre to take home chow mein and chop suey.

DUFLON In New York city May 31, 1925. Harry Rolland DuFlon, loving husband of Mary Alliger and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Funeral at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, 48th street and 5th 12:00 Buany's Blue Boys
12:15—The Gumps
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12:15—Dramatic Shetch
12:45—Dramatic Shetch
1:20—Etringers
1:30—U. S. Navy Band
2:00—Little French
Princess
2:15—Remain: Eslee
Trent
2:26—Between the Bookends avenue, on Tuesday at 10 a. m., and also at St. James M. E. Church, this city at 3:20 p. m. D. S. T. Interment in Wiltwyck cometery. SATTERLEE-At his late residence.

90' Henry street, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 1, 1935, Virgil Satterlee.

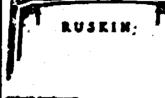
Private funeral services followed by interment in the Woodstock cemetery at the convenience of the

VAN ETTEN-Suddenly at Plain-field, N. J., June 1, 1935. Emma, widow of Charles B: Van Etten. Funeral services at her home, \$31 West 5th street, Plainfield, N. J. on Monday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Interment and services at Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., D. S. T.

VAN KEUREN-At Hurley, New York, June 2, 1935, Inca Mains, wife of Matthew Van Keuren. Funeral private on Wednesday. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. WATSON—In take city. Saturday. June 1, 1935. Martha J., widow of

Robert Watson. Funeral private. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Monday evening, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. at the residence, 205 West Chestaut street.

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Babe Ruth Quits Boston-Says He Was Double-Crossed

and the Boston Braves have parted. | die's arrival. Baseball's mighty slugger was the Babe said, "and I told him I was made a free agent yesterday, soon going to New York to attend the after he announced he was quitting ceremonies held in honor of the

ging Babe exball's careers. "I will never crossed me."

play another game for the Boston Braves, although I

have the highest regard for my Boston teammates and their manager, Bill McKechnie, one of the finest figures the game has ever produced. Fuchs double-crossed me and I will not play for the club as long as he remains in control."

Shortly after the Bahe announced his voluntary retirement. Fuchs announced that he had given him his unconditional release.

It is likely that the resignation of Ruth, halled as the financial salva-tion of the financially-harassed Braves, will cause an upheaval in the club's upstairs office.

The incident may hasten the passage of complete control of the nals, 37; Vaughan, Pirates, 36. Braves into the hands of Charles F. Adams, owner of two Boston professional hockey clubs, guiding genius of the \$1,500,000 Suffolk Downs Doubles—Medwich horse racing track in East Boston, Martin, Cardinals, 13. and controlling stockholder of the National League baseball club here.

told baseball writers yesterday that he intended to petition the baseball ers, and Myers, Reds, 6. authorities for a place on the National League retired list.

Ever since the season started, reports have raced through the major leagues that the once-mighty Babe had guassed wrong when he signed the double contract that tied him up Foxx, Athletics, .362. with the Braves as a player and as second vice-president of the club. Made Money for Braves

The two contracts guaranteed him \$25,000 ms a player, \$5,000 more as a club official and a percentage of the gate receipts, both for the spring training season, which broke all the Braves' financial records, and the regular campaign, the most profitable in the club's history.

Some time ago. it became known in baseball circles, the Babe became irritated because he had been denied a share of the club's record spring training season profits. This disagreement, it is understood, caused 8-0; Tamulis, Yankees, 5-0.

the breach between him and Fuchs. But Ruth cited a different reason permission to go to New York to tember or early in October, thus in-participate in the ceremonies in suring a dark red color.

(By The Associated Press)

marked the close of the 1934 Na-

tional League season is on again

with the Cardinals coming up with a

Only so far the Giants haven't

shown any signs of the "crack" that

cost them the pennant last Septem-

Buried in fourth place almost

from the start, the Cards at the end

of their eastern tour opened up the

machine to top speed last week to

pile up six straight victories and

lead to 31/2 games as they won No.

6. 6 to 5, over the Cubs while the

New Yorkers came to the end of

their seven-game winning string with

The Cubs. beaten in 13 of their

last 21 games, sank into a virtual

tie with Brooklyn, holding fourth

Pittsburgh by two games after the Pirates whitewashed Cincinnati 8

The Phillies kept Brooklyn from

In the American League Detroit

moving into the first division by

beating the Dodgers 7 to 5 on a

bowled over the White Sox 10 to 5

with a 14-bit attack on four pitchers

while the Tanks beited six home

russ, two by Bill Dickey, and

The Tigers moved into fourth

lace ahead of Boston while the

Yanks increased their lead over Chi-

cago to two games. The Pale Heec

remained only a half came about of

the ladians, who downed the St.

The Athletics moved up within a

same of the sixth-place Scantons by

beating them 8 to 7 with a ninth-tuning run after Washington had

tied the count with three runs in the

U. P. A. TOSSERS BY 18-16 SCHOOL SIRE.

brough Park posterday the New June 1.

In a free ewinging confect at Hag-

NEWBURGHERS WIN FROM

three-run ninth luning rally,

trimmed the Red Sox 7 to 2.

Louis Browns 6 to 2.

same frame.

Today they had cut the Giants'

move into second place.

tremendous rush to threaten the Detroit 21 18

leadership of the New York Giants. Boston 20 -19

a 3-0 shutout at the hands of the Pittsburgh 24

by one percentage point and trailing Boston 16 27

The same sort of battle that

Boston, June 3 (A)-Babe Ruth honor of the French liner Norman

"I called Fuchs Saturday night." the National League team because Normandie's arrival. Fuchs deof a dispute with manded that I report in uniform for Judge Emil Fuchs, "My knee which I leave the Total and the T

"My knee, which I injured in Cinpresident of the cinnati, will not permit me to play Braves,
"I can't get along with Fuchs,"
the homographics."

Braves,
until Thursday, at least. I see no reason why Fuchs would deny me permission to go to New York. I have all the money I need and I will the home-run slug- not stand for such treatment.

"I am going to New York today plained as he sang From then on my plans are indefinite the swan song for I don't want to give up baseball but one of the most I will never play another game for glamorous of base- the Braves as long as Fuchs remains as head of the club. He double-



(Including yesterday's games) (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .403; Martin, Cardinals, .390.

Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 39; L Waner, Pirates, and Martin Cardinals. 35.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardi-Hits-Vaughan, Pirates, 65; L.

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 16;

Triples-Goodman, Reds, and L Waner, Pirates, 6.

The aging and ailing home-run Home runs—Ott, Giants, 9; J. monarch, who was expected to lift Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates, the Braves into the big-money class, Moore, Giants, 8. Stolen bases-Bordagaray, Dodg-

Pitching-Parmelee, Glants, 6-1; Castleman, Giants, and Walker, Cardinals, 5-1.

American League Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .411; Runs-Johnson, Athletics, 38; Bonura, White Sox, 32.

Rung-batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Johnson, Athletics, 38. Hits-Johnson, Athletics, 62; Gehringer, Tigers, 58. Doubles-Werber, Red Sox, and

Vesmik, Indians, 12. Triples-Cronin, Red Sox, Stone, Senators, and Vosmik, Indians. 5. Home runs-Johnson, Athletics,

12; Greenberg, Tigers, 11. Stolen bases-Almada, Red Sox, 10; Werber, Red Sox. 8. Pitching-Whitehead, White Sox.

The color of table beets can be for quitting baseball. He said he controlled somewhat by regulating decided to go on the voluntary re- the date of planting so that the beets tired list when Fuchs refused him will be ready to harvest late in Sep-

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...

Standing of The Clubs

Cleveland 22 16

Washington 17 22

Philadelphia 15 22

St. Louis 1..... 10 26

New York 7, Boston 2. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia at New York.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Detroit 10, Chicago 5.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

New York 26

St. Louis 24

Chicago 18

Brooklyn 20

Cincinnati 16

Philadelphia 13

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Washington 7,

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of The Clubs

Xesterday's Results

Games Today

INTERNATIONAL BEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs

Testerday's Results

Syracure 10, Newark 4 (1st),

Baltimore 2. Albany # (1st).

Mantreal 16, Toronto 2 (1st).

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Albany 5. Baltimore 4 (2nd.

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Boston 2. New Tork 0.

St. Louis 6. Chicago 5.

St. Louis at Chicago.

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Rochester 18

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn \$.

Pittsburgh \$. Cincinnati \$.

Other clubs not scheduled.

ETANDINGS

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Manager Jones Will Try Semi-Pro Ball Starting on Sunday

AFTER HAMES IL ABFFRES BY BRADDOCK, SENIOR!

Manager Harold Jones, who since 1924 has been booking baseball teams in Kingston, has decided to try semi-pro ball here on Sundays again. 🔔

"I'm bringing in the Columbia Giants and Marine Bay Parkways next Sunday," said Jones today. "The Giants are a colored club and will make their home in Kingston if double and single. Sunday ball pays. I'm sure the folks

Jones said he was anxious to see Sunday ball go over and expressed the hope that there will be a large turnout of fans to see his first game. It will be played at the Kingston Fair Grounds, starting at 3 p. m.

was able to get the Columbias because they are looking for a home diamond," the manager told a re-porter. "They intended to camp in line St. Louis hits for season's sev-Utica, but I'm going to try to hold them in Kingston if semi-pro pays."

Jones came into the limelight as manager in 1924 when he brought the Golden Rods out into the field of competition as one of the pest local colored clubs.

Kingston High Plays Saugerties Today

Thhis afternoon at the Fair Grounds Kingston High baseball team was scheduled to meet the Saugerties High team. The game was called for 4 o'clock.

The contest in the second of the annual home the home games be eween the two Schools. The first en-counter was won by Saugerties by 4-3 score in the eleventh inning of a scheduled seven inning contest Both teams have their lineups in tact and ready for action. Brane. who allowed the Kinsmen five hits in the school's last encounter, will

.514 be on the mound for Saugerties. .513 Bud Zoller is the likely choice for Kingston's mound assignment. Zoller also pitched the last game with the upriver nine. On Wednesday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, the Marcon team will Poughkeepsie High. On Saturday

meet Sam Kalloch's outfit from Kingston will play her final DUSO game, meeting Fort Jervis High School. So far Port Jervis has met and defeated all teams of the DUSO teams except Kingston. If Port Jervis should win on Saturday she will be the DUSO champions. It Kingston should win the result would be a triple tie for the championship, as Kingston. Newburgh and Port Jer-vis would then all have won four games and have lost one.

Maroon Tennis Team Wins at Ellenville

Saturday at Effentifie the tomak Syracuse S. Newark 7 (2nd, 10 team of the high school there but to Kingston by the score of 3-e, the Maroon neithen making a ciena

> in the studies Ferrenden, K. de feated Taylor, E., 6-4, 6-1 and Ran-broach, E., defeated Schoramaker,



(By The Associated Press) Mickey Cochrane, Tigers-Hit two bat against White Sox.

Bob Smith, Braves-Shut out Glants with eight hits. Eric McNair, Athletics-Knocked

in three runs against Senators with Jim Weaver and Pep Young, Pi-

five hits, Young made three blows, aseski behind the bat. knocking in four runs.

Mel Barder, Indians Scattered

enth victory. Jim Collins, Cardinals—Hit home Cubs.

Royals Defeat Wilbur

Wilbur Dodgers Sunday after a hard plays—Esposito to Kerr, Kerr to Mystruggle. Up to the seventh, the last ers to Guarino, Mitchell unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Wiedemann 2, inning, the Royals were trailing four Grohowski 3. Struck out Wiedeto one, but they staged a rally in mann 5, Grohowski 1. Sacrifice hits doubles and single for perfect day at the seventh, putting six runs across —Grohowski, M. Berardi, Wiedeand giving them the game, seven to mann. Umpires F. Hamm and Harsix. Spitzer, with a double and Bradford with a timely single featured for the winners.

Wednesday evening the Royals will Turck, 3b. cross bats with the Trojans on the Williams, If. latter's diamond. Spitzer will be in Komosa, 1b. rates—Weaver blanked Reds with the box for the Royals, with Tom-

Lineup in Sunday's game: Royals knocking in four runs.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Clouted 3b; Tomaseski, c; Stanley It; Bash, two of team's six homers against rf; Spitzer, 1b; Bradford, p; Hend-Ed Boland, Phillies Made pinch ricks. Wilbur H. Wenzel, c; L. hit in ninth inning rally that beat Wenzel, ss; Conton, 3b; McLean, p; Brooklyn, driving in two runs and Jenson, if; McElrath, 2b; J. Wenzel, ID; E. Smith, CI; Diera, Tl.

Dodgers in Close Game The Kingston Royals defeated the

run with bases full in ninth to beat

SULLIVAN " BAER - A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights -



XIX. SHARKEY VS. SCHMELING—1932

The heavyweight reign of Max Schmeling, who had set his way into the championship in June. 1926, by winning on a feel from Jock Sharkey and subsequently being "elected" champion by the New York commission. was a regime of ancest and uncertainty.

The Black Ublan had been dethroped and suspended by the New York

body in 1931 for failing to give Sharkey a return match for June of that year, but had stopped Toute Stribling in Oppoland that summer in a butthe that was generally recognized as a title defence.

Rondout Socials Win Lievre Fans Fourtee Will There Be Another James J. Champ? At Napanoch, but Lose As Huron Indians Wh Sunday at Cementon From Kingston Seneca

end games. They took their game over the Kingston Senecas Sag with the Napanoch Institution Satur- at Kristic Field, Rosendale. day by a score of 11-2,, but were not so fortunate at Cementon Sunday, third with singles and Mahar of where they lost a hard fought game Pahey to fill the bases. F x

a total of 19 safeties, including a second. P. Rask hit to Purvis homer by Tommy Lewis.

H. Rask was run down between homer by Tommy Lewis.

The Cementon contest was marked Ralph Williams' single to left was foul and that runs scored by men on when Murdock singled to right, a

Schlenker, who, however was credited one-timer to center. with 12 strikeouts. Manello, pitching for the Socials, allowed but seven hits during the game. A home run Regan's error Purvis walked. But by Earl Mitchell of the Socials was advanced as Carr was being reting the batting feature of the game. The box score:

N. R. S. C. Mitchel, ss. . . . 6 2 3 3 4 Turek, 3b. . . . 6 1 4 1 2 Mitchel su. Tiano, lf. 5 M. Berardi, 2b. 4

M. Derman,
Lewis, rf. . . . 4 1 1 0
T. Berardi, cf. . . 4 2 2 3
4 2 2 6 A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Hartman, If. Kerr. 2b. Grohowski, p. . 1 0 Guarino, 1b. . 3 Petrosino, 3b. . 3

Score by innings: N. R. S. C. 110 304 002-11 apanoch 000 020 000 2

Home run—Lewis. Left on bases +N. R. S. C. 7, Grays 6. Hit by pitcher-Grohowski by Wiedemann. Stolen bases T. Berardi. Double

Mitchell, 2b. . . 5 2 1 T. Berardi, ef... 4 Nardi, 48.4 Mannello, p. . . 2

39 3 10 24 10

J. Erceg. c. . . 4 1 2 15 1 P. Erceg. lf. . . 3 0 0 1 1 Boots. 1b. 4 Schlenker, 3b. . 4 0 0

Tellovich, rf. . . 3 · 0 · 0 · 0 · 0 S. Schlenker, p.. 2 0 -0 1 1 Nerreck. 2b. . . 4 0 0 2 2 1 Nerreck. 2b. ... 4 Overbough, cf. Score by innings: N. R. S. C. 002 000 001-3

Cementon 100 000 03x-4 Two base hits-Boots, Gardner, Kemosa, J. Erceg. Three base hits— Caspar, Boots. Home runs—Mitchell. Left on bases—N. R. S. C. 8, Cementon 3. Hit by pitcher—S. Schlenker by Mannello. Stolen bases -T. Berardi, Nardi, Merreck, Double plays Komosa to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Mannello 0, Schlenker Struck out by—Manuello 5, Schlenker 12. Sacrifice hits—Turck.

Czech Davis Cup Players Look Good

Paris. June 2 (P)-Tennis critics. having watched a drab French hard court tennis tournament, conjectured today that the Czechs would be the team to watch in the coming Davis The hard court tournament wound

England capturing the men's sin-the Triangles Wednesday evening gles title and Mme. Hilda Krahwin-the Barmann let. The batteries. tel Sperling of Germany taking the this name will be Rieman and Smile women's singles crown.

Nost of those who watched the for the Main Streeters, play, liberally sprinkled with unspirited motches, were thinking of the coming Davis Cap matches.

They waitched the technique of the Crechs, Roderich Neuzel and L. Becht, who have proved their worth before, and then the sinching play of Casks and Malecek who, they agreed. were the most improved players in the international field. The final in the men's singles yes-

lerday when Perry dethroned flaren Contried You Cramm, the defender. was probably the most stirring masch of the entire tenimement. The source were 4-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3,

Nuc. Spering had an easy time disposing of Nane, Rene Mathies of France in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, Sire

The North Rondout Social Club One big laning grave the Ru ball players broke even in their week. Indians six runs and a 10-4 dec

Kelder and Snyder opened walked, forcing in Kelder, and Gus Weideman pitched against Rask singled to left to score Sayle and Fahey, F. Neff moving to this Dulin's throw to Gadd caught F. Neff while his teammates were collecting napping at third as H. Rask wents ond and third for the second on Mahar hit C. Ness and Yonner by a difference of opinion in the with a single to center and Kelde ninth, when the umpire ruled that forced Lievre at second for the fire out, with six runs in.

The Senecas tallied in the fourt second and third did not count. The vanced on a passed ball and cree score stood 4 to 2 at the beginning the plate on Mahar's single to left of the ninth and would have been in the fifth Hanley forced Delitied had the hit been allowed. The Socials made ten hits off Gadd's single and scored on Mahar The Senecas shoved over two

the sixth as Scherer reached first a at first and scored as Dulin single

The box score:

Lamb. 2b 3 0 Scherer, 1b 5 1 11 Dulin, c Hanley, If5 Murdock, cf. . . . 5 Gadd, 3b5 Hurons.

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o the Kingston course and show 1 its ability by defeating them on its 0 own course. This was the final: match of the current season. 31 4 7 27 6 4 ley championship tournament at

den next Saturday. The results of Saturday's make were as follows: Heltzman (K), tied Gressick. I

Holcomb (K), defeated Valk. Benjamin (K), defeated Hyser Hung (K), defeated Eggleston

Heitzman and Holcomb defer Gressick and Valk. 214-15.

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ing on both sides the Forsts Formost lost to Castle Point veterans up 51 points in 11 events. Sunday by a score of nine to six Forsts gathered 11 hits off of Bobby marked the eleventh straight year Bogardus, former Springfield College WORK—Iron castings, and machine repairing; prompt service. Kingston Foundry Co.. 82 Prince street. Phone 5. safeties, one of them a home run. The homer came in the seventh inning, when with the score tied, Robinson pinch hit for King. His MY PARTOES OF COOKING and downs and downs and downs are middle-aged woman, to assist thrown out trying to stretch it to a model aged in cooking; sleep in; cooking; s four-bagger putting Castle Point points, Harvard tied for fifth with ahead 6 to 5. In his next trip, to the plate Robinson slammed out a two-bagger, driving in the run which of the so-called eastern "Ivy" League collected only 43 4 points, which to bat.

The boxscore:

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Castle Point

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King, 1b ... 3 1 0 8 0
Fitzpatrick, cf . 5 0 1 2 1
Powell, 3b ... 4 1 1 0 2
Rogers, rf ... 4 1 2 0 0
Knlubbes, if ... 4 1 2 1 0
Moranski, c ... 4 1 1 13 0
Steaniewicz, 2b 4 2 1 0 4
Bogardus, p ... 2 1 2 1 Bogardus, p ... 2 1 2 1 Robinson, 1b .. 2 1 2 0 0

> 37 3 14 27 11 1 Score by innings:

Forsts 100111011-6 Two beae hits-Robinson, Lay 2, circuit swat, left Boston today for Struck out-By Bogardus 13.

Following is the schedule of games in the City Baseball League this

Tuesday, 4-Schryvers vs. Jones Wednesday, 5 - Crystal Beauty Shoppe va. Hercules.

Thursday, S-N. R. Social Club 23.

Ad Jones 'Dairy.
Friday, ?—Formost vs. Schryvers.
Note—The N. R. S. C. and Jones'

During the week a total of 108 mass of each were sold on the 1914-Hudson Egg Auction. The following is the range of wholesale prices for Cord Willer and row with Princeton, the Singary Likek, sak Pairs, Init.

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Fullets—Grade A. 22c to 24c. Brown eggs: Large Grade A. 27c to Zbc. Mediums Grade A, 25c to

By ALAN GOULD

umpires were Joe Finerty, Robert rounds, will show Benny Ross, Me in 1931 at Philadelphia, but also chanicville slugger, against Rocky eclipsed by three quarters of an inch the world record of 14-4% set by M 8-6, 6-0. who should give Benny the toughest Graber in the 1932 Olympic tryouts at Palo Alio.

Brown was a freshman at Yale and 8-6, 6-4. Phil Elaqua of Albany will go in the failed to qualify for the Olympic M 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Ave round special. These two heavy leam on the day Graber scaled un
J. Burgevin, K defeated Powell, M punchers should put on something precedented heights. Thereafter the 6-1, 6-2, real interesting, opines Matchmaker lanky Eli star was jinxed, until last H. Ost Saturday, in his attempts either to beat his Southern California rival or M 6-2, 6-3. surpass his records.

Tied In Previous Meets In the only year they met in the 6-4.

I. C. A. A. A. outdoor champion- R. Hancock and W. Merrill, K deships, 1933, they tied with three otherwise feated Fields and Kruger, M 7-5, ers at 13-6. They were deadlocked 6-0, in the National A. A. U. meet last year with Wirt Thompson, also of Yale, at 13-10%.
Graber was credited this spring

with clearing 14-5 % at Santa Barba- of restoring prosperity we will all be ra but it won't be submitted for in the soup. What they probably world record consideration because mean is the alphabet soup. the take-off, officials say, was found to be two inches higher than the point of measurement.

Brown helped the east carry off a bare majority of first places, eight out of 15, in the I. C. A. A. A. A. finals but nothing the "Old Guard" had to offer otherwise was sufficient to check its rout by Southern California's Trojans in the "battle" for team honors.

Dean Cromwell's boys, featuring a nalf-dozen sophomores, registered two of the four record performances, captured four first places and rolled

that the team trophy has gone west.

California was the runner-up, with

27 1/2 points, while little Bates College, of Maine, came through with 12 points, tallied by only two men to finish third and top all the eastern teams. Cornell was fourth, with 11% with 11. All told, seven members of the so-called eastern "Ivy" League

collected only 43 ½ points, which furnishes some idea of Southern Cali-

Too Deep for Police

RELIABLE WOMAN—for general house. faming 13 men but hitting for a exceptionally able man on the police work; sleep in. 67 Maiden Lane; phone triple and a double out of three times force but there are problems of womto hat fanning 13 men but hitting for a exceptionally able man on the police en's wear that are even too deep for him, married man though he is. That fact was demonstrated on Sunday when a young woman complained to 0 him that she had been forced to stop n playing tennis that day on the tennis 0 courts at Forsyth Park by the park 6 policeman. She said she was wearing shorts and the policeman had told 0 her that if she wanted to play she a would have to change her attire to 0 0 1 1 skirts, as the wearing of shorts was the authority of the officer to dictate

1 to her what she should or should not wear playing tennis. Sergeant Simpson said he was not of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFan expert on what women are wearing while playing tonic and than he

Braves as long as Fuchs (President

Malding Counchack

Weybridge, Eng., June 3 (49) .--Making the first start of her come-Slate for Week land, 6-2, 6-9, in the second round tion. of the St. George's Hill tournament

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Both had already welcomed the bid for post-traduate competition in the minds of the plant of the June In the main bout. Matchmaker bid hid for post-traduate competition in the minds of the mach detown. Albany, Mechanicville and secured an early lead of three runs, as acres. State Rd. 31.450.

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Singles. S. Hancock, K defeated Erickson,

N. Fowler, K defeated Fields, M

H. Osterhoudt, K defeated Kruger,

R. Rose and S. Hancock, K defeat-

ed Erickson and Van Loan, M. 6-3. R. Hancock and W. Merrill, K de-

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an expert on what women are wearing while playing tennis and that he would pass the problem on to the park committee of the Board of Public Works and have the committee decide just what was the proper attire for women playing on the tennis courts in the city parks.

Ruth Stands Fat

Boston, June 3 (P).—Standing by his ultimatum that he would "never play another game for the Boston Braves as long as Fuchs (President)

Or an order of mod. Under F. MAN. Barrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, seconding to law, to all persons having claims against Elias Miller, loud the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Delkoy Miller, the Administrator of the estate of many part thereof. Ulster County, New York, on or before the loth day of December, 1935.

Dated, Jame 3rd, 1935.

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The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 3 --- Eastern New York: Showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight; slightly cooler in north and west central portions tonight; Tuesday generally fair; slightly cooler.

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Play Schedule of Maverick Theatre

The summer schedule of plays for the 1935 season of the Maverick Theatre has been arranged, starting with June 27 with the exception of two dates reserved for tryouts of plays not yet selected.

The first play, "Post Road", by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, will be presented June 27. On July 4 the play will be "Accent on Youth" by Samuel Raphaelson; July 11, "Ropes End"; July 18, 'Laburnam Grove' by J. B. Priestly; July 25, "Mr. Borjia" by Henrick; August 1, "The Shining Hour"; August 8, a tryout not yet chosen; August 15, An Outdoor Spectacle (Festival); August 29, a tryout not yet chosen.

The tryouts will be announced when selected. The others are plays that have already proved successful elsewhere.

The list of players for the season includes the following, some of whom were members of last year's company: Robert Elwyn, Velma Royton, Frank Roth, Farrell Pelly, Harriet Marshall, Mary Farrell, Stephen Sandes, Donald McHenry, Francescia Lenni, Cynthia Arden and others.

The technical staff is composed of Robert Elwyn, managing director; R. Birrell Rawls, technical director Lloyd Hallock, assistant technical director; Cynthia Arden, publicity. As in former seasons each play will continue for four nights a week, Thursday through Sunday.

The company expects to arrive ometime between June 10 and 15.

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Gifts Received At TB Hospital

The following gifts were received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for the month of May: Ice cream-Knights of Columbus.

Ice cream-Raphael Cohen. Daily papers --- Kingston Daily Leader.

Papers and journals weeklyirst Church of Christ Scientist. 18 bridge pamphlets by Culbertson Liggett Myers Co. Magazines Mrs. C. E. Gates.

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the box. She opened a drawer and out popped a live rattlesnake. Her husband killed it, but couldn't solve the mystery of how it got into the drawer.

Chicago-If, the twins "miss" a Sunday at Trinity Episcopal church got for one of its dinosaurs, and the in suburban Wheaton, Ill., there's experts are assembling their mamgoing to be a heavy drop in attend-moth.

The Sunday school has an enroll ment of 100 persons, and of that number ten per cent are twins—five sets in all. The oldest pair are 16 years and the youngest six months.

Long Race.

Granger, Utah-M. W. Shields, an instructor at the University of Alaska, hurried here by boat and

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